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GENERAL NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

The Chinese in the East

NEW YORK, Aug 7—The *Commercial Bulletin* says: We see it stated that the North Adams shops are discharging some of their Chinese hands for the reason that they can get white labor cheaper. The Chinamen have acquired along with other knowledge not only the art of striking for wages but the art also of maintaining a strike through the process of modified trades unionism. We believe similar if not the same phenomena, have been worked out also at various industrial establishments in New Jersey where like experiments have been tried. It is thus false to suppose that Chinamen never cease to be Chinamen in their tastes and affiliations or that he can never be assimilated like most of the human family to our civilization.

Strike Ended.

NEW YORK, August 7—The strike of the American district telegraph messengers closed to-day to the great relief of the business people. The boys get an added fifty cents a week.

Personal

General Hancock visited the headquarters of the democratic national committee to-day and chatted with Chairman William H. Barnum and Hon W L Scott. U S Senator Charles W Jones of Florida, also called.

The Code Duello.

CHARLOTTE, N C, Aug 6—Much excitement was created in this city to-day by the report that a duel had been fought in the Marlborough section of South Carolina by young Cash, son of Col Cash, and Mr Blair, editor of the Camden *Journal*. It is stated that young Cash was killed instantly. The information received is that Cash challenged Blair because of certain editorials on the late Cash and Shannon duel, and that the combat was fought with Winchester rifles at twenty paces.

Domestic Trouble.

DENVER, Aug 7—An old man named Matthew Dowling, living on Cubb creek, 22 miles southwest of Golden, hanged himself in the cellar yesterday. The cellar was not high enough to allow him to hang clear, he therefore looped the rope around his neck and held up his feet or leaned forward till he was dead. The deceased was quite wealthy. Domestic troubles were the cause of the act.

Change of Base.

DENVER, Aug 6—The *Tribune's* Los Pinos special says the Ute commission left Los Pinos for the southern Ute agency.

Democratic Convention.

ATLANTA, Ga, July 7.—When the 25th ballot was taken showing no change, the convention adjourned till Monday.

75 000 Majority.

MONTGOMERY, Aug 7—The returns show the democratic majority on the state ticket fully 75 000.

Damage to Cotton and Corn.

The recent rains have done much damage to the cotton crop. It is now thought that on the prairies and bottom lands not more than half the cotton will be made that was expected four weeks ago.

Heavy Freshet.

WILMINGTON, N C, Aug 7—The continuous rains caused a heavy freshet in Cape Fear river. Advices from Fayetteville report a rise of 32 feet and the river still rising at the rate of two feet per hour. The low lands are overflowed resulting in immense damage to the corn and cotton crops. At some points it is over the top of the corn.

A Chancery Decree.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 7—The masters declare in their report in the suit of Taylor vs Philadelphia and Reading R R Co, and Iron Co filed to-day that they see no objections to the proposition of the receivers to issue a certificate in payment of wages and supplies furnished previous to the failure, and state that the amount due and maturing for materials and supplies by the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, is about $1,265 000 May 24th 1880, and by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co, $5,500,500 to the same date. The masters' report was approved.

Filibustering.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex, Aug 7—The movements of filibusters styled the army of occupation which is being agitated at Austin, Tex, are closely watched by Gen Ord, whose orders in regard to the neutrality laws are very strict. The Mexicans are reported to be also ready to give them a warm reception. Gen. Ord thinks there is little in the movement. It is probably inaugurated by German or English influence in Mexico to interrupt the good feeling between the United States and Mexico thus to retard railroad building, which would greatly endanger their trade.

The Mexican Invasion.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug 7—It is thought here that Vanderbilt, Tom Scott, Jay Gould and Huntington, together with Boston and San Francisco capitalists are furnishing the sinews of war for Dalrymple's proposed invasion of Mexico. The recent purchase of 600 leagues of mineral lands in New Mexico by John Hancock, Joe Crosby and Barnhardt, implement man of this city, seems to encourage such belief, they being regarded as agents of the moneyed potentates first named. Upon the whole what was first looked upon as a hoax is now assuming such proportions as to set every one on the *qui vive* for the next news from Washington, while those who have not been enlisting are casting about for a leader.

Big Nose George.

CHICAGO, Aug 6—A special to the *Tribune* says Big Nose George alias Geo Parrott, one of the Elk mountain robbers who, about two years ago laid a plan to ditch and rob the Union Pacific passenger train near Carbon, Wyoming and who killed Deputy Sheriff Widdowfield and Tip Vincent, a scout, who tracked them to Elk mountain, was brought here this morning down the Missouri river from Miles City, Montana, where he was recently captured by Deputy U S Marshal Irvin who got the drop on him. Sheriff Rankin of Rawlins, Wyoming, who has Parrott in charge left for home with him on the noon train. The chances are that the friends of Widdowfield and Vincent at Carbon will treat him to a lynching, as they did Dutch Charley. Big Nose George is under indictment for murder. His arrest and that of other desperadoes at Miles City, will probably break up the contemplated organization of a band of outlaws on the northern frontier who, it is thought were preparing to raid upon the Union Pacific and other roads and to rob the stage.

Assassinated.

GALVESTON, Aug 6—R L Edwards, a colored preacher, was called out and shot dead last night by unknown parties.

The Mexican Invasion.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug 6—General James explained to the governor his connection with the Dalrymple army of occupation and has withdrawn therefrom. His successor will probably be General Byrne of Fort Worth. Hundreds of young men all over the state have volunteered. Many are offering to mount, arm and equip themselves.

Vitorio's Tour.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug 6—Vitorio crossed the Elpaso road ten miles east of Van Horn's wells this morning making for the Guadalupe mountains, with Grierson only four hours behind.

Picnic Train Ditched.

WAVERLY, Ohio, Aug 6—Three passenger cars in an excursion train returning from Niagara Falls to Jackson via the Springfield and Southern railroad went through a bridge 20 feet high into a canal at Waverly this morning. The front car jumped the track and went over the bridge carrying it down, and throwing the other cars off the bank. The locomotive crossed safely. One hundred and fifty passengers, residents of Jackson and vicinity were on the train. The casualties are two killed, nine severely and five slightly injured.

Two Creeks Lynched.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, Aug 6—Two Creek negro horse thieves, Bill Peters and Long Monday, were hanged by the Cherokee lynchers on the 27th ult. On Wednesday thirteen negroes crossed into the Cherokee nation and shot two young Cherokees, Wm Cobb and Dick Cowan—the latter fatally wounded. Dick Glass, a Creek, was also killed in the fight. At last accounts some 200 Cherokees were assembled at Fort Gibson near the line, intending to attack the Creek negroes, the force desisting by the interposition of chiefs Bushyhead and Ross who obtained a promise of a suspension of hostilities if thirteen Creek negroes were delivered to the Cherokees by Thursday.

BEEF, IRON AND WINE

The Home Stretch of Dr Tanner's Fasting Tournament—Thousands of Visitors to See the Emaciated Faster—Last Day

The Coming Feast

SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN

NEW YORK, Aug 7—Tanner is looking forward with great anticipation to the banquet of peaches, cantaloupes, grapes and milk.

NEW YORK, Aug 7—At [illegible] o'clock yesterday afternoon Dr Tanner was given four ounces of water and immediately after was attacked with nausea and vomiting. At 3 [illegible] the doctor's temperature was found to be 99, his pulse 92, respiration 13 and weight 121½ pounds, a loss of half a pound within 3 hours. The dynamometer in his right hand registered 78 kilogrammes and in his left [illegible] while the sphygmographic tracings were regular and fair. At 5:30 he went out riding after having suffered from another attack of sickness. On the river side of the drive he again suffered from nausea and vomited. In Central Park he imbibed five ounces of water. At 7:30 he returned to Clarendon hall and walked up stairs without assistance, rested on his cot in the ante room for some time before he walked out into the main hall, and made three laps about the enclosure. After this he again retired to the ante room and drank an ounce of water which his stomach rejected. At 8:30 P. M the faster ascended to the gallery and shortly after retired. He was soundly sleeping at 9 o'clock, but half an hour after awoke and had his head sponged with cold water when he dozed off again. He remained thus until 10:15 today when he went into the lower hall. After a walk he laid down and was covered with a blanket. At 10:50 the doctor arose and walked into the front room of the hall, where was fine a spread of watermelons, fruits, bread, etc. At 11 the doctor stood at the window on Thirteenth street, looking out upon the crowd. Just before noon the temperature of the doctor was 99, pulse 92, respiration 17. On leaving the hall the doctor walked unassisted down stairs with a slice of melon in his hand. He received the ovation from the crowd on the streets, stoops and windows and evinced much gratification at the hearty reception. He ordered the cover of the carriage thrown back and joked with the crowd that surrounded the vehicle. After two or three dozen persons had grasped his hand the accompanying physician grasped him by the arm and held him in his seat to prevent him from tiring himself out. On reaching the residence of Dr Gunn, Tanner laid down in the front parlor and endeavored to sleep. Milk and watermelon has not disagreed with him.

After 4 Dr Tanner rested quietly. At 6 he asked for an apple which he ate and then asked for and received two more. At 7 he was given a beefsteak weighing half a pound and partook of it. At 8 he drank one ounce of wine and then slept until 10, when he awoke and chatted cheerfully. Dr Work said Dr Tanner was well and did not think any trouble would arise from his undertaking. He had gone against the advice of all physicians seemingly with beneficial result, and he expected the doctor to work to-morrow on his autobiography. At a late hour the doctor was resting quietly.

Goneness in the Stomach.

NEW YORK, Aug 7—Dr Tanner completed his 40 days' fast at noon complaining of goneness in the stomach. At 12 o'clock they gave him a glass of milk and a piece of water melon.

NEW YORK, Aug 7—At high noon to-day when the time was up and task finished the crowd cheered Tanner enthusiastically. About one thousand persons were in the hall, and an immense number of people on the sidewalk. The doctor drank a glass of milk and called for a Georgia water melon. This he tapped, dug his hand into it and ate heartily. When remonstrated with he asked to be left alone saying "No my lord, I am running this now." When he placed a glass of milk to his mouth, he remarked "Gentlemen, you don't believe that's good." The signal for the expiration of the fast was a whistle from the factory in the vicinity. When it blew, Tanner had a peach in his hand, but before he could put it in his mouth somebody snatched it away. In response to the plaudits of the assemblage Tanner who was sitting upon a chair placed on the table waved a handkerchief over his head. At a quarter past 12, Tanner got down from the table and left the hall in a coach in charge of Dr Gunn, who took him to his own residence, where he will receive careful medical treatment. Dr Tanner weighed at the end of the fast 121¾ pounds. He lost 36 pounds in 40 days.

It is estimated that about 2000 persons visited the hall during the day to see the faster.

NEW YORK, Aug 7—At 3:50 Dr Tanner drank an ounce of light wine after which he ate a small slice of water melon. At 4:30 he was eating with great relish a piece of beefsteak. He did not swallow the fibre, but only partook of the juice of the meat. The doctor saw no visitors during the evening, and it was reported he was in excellent spirits.

Medical Views.

DR. Thomas Lauder Brunton, editor of *The Practitioner*, said "If Tanner has succeeded under proper conditions the experiment would have been of scientific interest. It is interesting to know whether changes are not going on in our organization as will better adapt them to the work of life than was formerly the case. The Chinaman is hated in America because for a given quantity of food he will turn out a great deal of work so that he is able to live on wages whereon an Irishman would starve, and that is what renders the Chinaman such a dangerous rival. By and by when the struggle for existence is as keen all over the world as it is in the most crowded populations probably the cheapest machine—the one which can do the greatest amount of work on the least food—will win the day." The interest taken by the London press in the fast is very marked. The *Standard* and *Daily News* have had special dispatches every day for three weeks, and some of these have been of unusual length. Copious extracts from New York journals are made by nearly all the papers and a great mass of correspondence has been published on the subject. The medical profession on the question of the genuineness of the fast, are generally disposed to doubt its value to science. Even if genuine, Dr Brown Sequard said "If careful and frequent analysis made have not been in the air exhausted and inhaled by Tanner and of his perspiration and various excretions, the scientific results of the experiment are absolutely nil."

Partaking of Beefsteak.

NEW YORK, Aug 8—Dr Tanner spent the day quietly and saw very few visitors. His physicians say he is improving as well as can be expected after such a long fast. During the early part of the morning he chewed half a pound of beefsteak only retaining the juice, and also ate some milk toast and wine. Shortly before noon he ate half a pound of beefsteak and some stewed potatoes. He was then weighed and turned the scales at 126 pounds. About every hour he partook some nourishing food or drink which included watermelon, milk, potatoes stewed in milk, ale, beef tea, bread and wine. About 6 o'clock his weight was again taken and was found to be 130 pounds. He was quite lively to-day and frisked about his room like a school boy. His physicians say his rapid recovery from the effects of his long fast is something remarkable.

THE CAMPAIGN OF DECEPTION.

The Omissions from Hancock's Letter—He Refuses to State his Position on Important Topics—An Attempt to get into Power by Arts of Concealment and Deception.

SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN]

NEW YORK, Aug 8—The *Herald* interviewed Hancock yesterday regarding the omissions from his letter of acceptance of his views on free ships and revenue tariff. Hancock said "I have very definite views, clear to my own mind at least upon both topics, and I trust upon others which concern the country's welfare. It was not without serious debate that I concluded they had no proper place in my letter. Two considerations prevailed: first, that a letter of acceptance was not the right medium through which to announce my final judgment upon any great question depending for its solution upon future legislation and careful executive review, and second, that I have no right to mar the present situation of the party by a set of expressions superfluous to the adopted platform with which as I said before I am in full accord." The question of tariff and free ships were so interesting to Hancock that he did not refrain from private discussion of them which was intensely interesting and at the same time most tantalizing to his listener whom the general forbade to record a word of it. "No" said he, "I do not propose to supplement my letter of acceptance by any addendum. It is enough that I am cordially in line with the party and the campaign."

THE TURF.

Long Island Races

NEW YORK, Aug 7—In the Coney Island races mile heats Mary Anderson 1st, Edwin A 2d, time 1 45½, 1 45.

In the mile and a quarter race Boardman 1st, Skylark 2d; time 2 12¾.

In the mile and a furlong race Ingomar 1st, Shadow Dance 2d, time 2 01.

In the steeple chase, 2½ miles, Be the first, Katie P second, time 5 27½.

Splendid Trotting

BUFFALO, N Y, Aug 6—In the 2 23 class Wedgewood first, winning the three last heats, Kentucky Wilkes 2d, time 2 1[illegible] 2 19½ 2 21¼ 2 21½ 2 20 2 20½.

In the free for all pacers—

Sorrel Dan	2	1	1	5	3	1
Sleepy Tom	5	2	2	1	0	2
Mattie Hunter	3	3	3	2	4	R O
Rowdy Boy	4	4	4	3	5	R O
Lucy	1	5	5	0	1	dis
Time	2 14	2 14	2 15	2 [illegible]	2 16½	2 16

Numerous Entries

LONDON, Aug 6—Sanford's Aristocrat, Invalid, Mirth and North Elk Horn, Lorillard's Parole, Wallenstein and Sly Dance and Keene's Lord Murphy are entered for New market autumn handicaps.

An Unaccepted Challenge.

OMAHA, Neb, Aug 8—On Friday M Walsh, a farmer of Hamilton county, Neb, challenged another farmer named John Wiley to fight a duel to settle some difficulty. Wiley went to Aurora yesterday and had Walsh arrested and bound over for trial at the district court for violating the law against duelling.

It is estimated that over 1000 persons visited the picnic grounds at Alki Point last Thursday. Five Sunday schools were in attendance. Steamers ran over from Seattle every half hour.

A BRILLIANT RECEPTION.

GEN GARFIELD RECEIVED IN NEW YORK

His Speech to the Boys in Blue—Great Enthusiasm—An Immense Throng—Gen Logan, Gen Arthur and Edward Pierrepont Make Short Speeches

SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN]

NEW YORK, Aug 8—The reception and serenade tendered this night to Gen Garfield at the headquarters of the national republican committee Fifth avenue turned out to be a brilliant success. The avenue and surrounding streets being thronged with an enthusiastic crowd. The rooms of the committee were early thronged with prominent men of the republican party. Shortly after 8 o'clock a squad of police opened a passage in the throng, estimated to be 10 000 strong, and escorted Gen Garfield to the rooms of the committee. As the presidential candidate was recognized cheer after cheer rent the air and even after he disappeared the crowd continued shouting until the general appeared on the balcony to review the procession when a scene of great enthusiasm ensued. Hats flew in the air and it was with the greatest difficulty the police were able to keep a clear passage way for the Boys in Blue to pass. First came a colored organization and then came the Garfield and Arthur clubs of the different assembly districts. Gen Sharpe introduced Gen. Garfield, who was received with enthusiastic applause. When they subsided he said:

Comrades and Boys in Blue and Fellow citizens of New York—I cannot look upon this assemblage and these old veterans that have marched past us and listen to the welcome from our comrade who has just spoken without remembering how great a thing it is to live in this union and be a part of it. This is New York and yonder toward the battery, more than a hundred years ago a young student of Columbia was arguing the ideas of American union against an American loyalty to monarchy of his college president and professors. By and by he went to the patriot army, was placed on the staff of Washington to fight the battles of his country and while before he was 21 years old, upon a drumhead he wrote a letter which contained every germ of the constitution of the United States. That student soldier, statesman and great leader of thought, Alexander Hamilton, of New York, made this republic glorious by his thinking and left his lasting impression upon New York, the foremost state of the Union and here on this island the scene of his early triumphs we gather to-night, soldiers of the new war representing the same ideas of the union and glory and adding to the column of the monument that Hamilton and Washington and the heroes of the revolution reared. But the victory for which we fought was worth nothing except for friends that were under it, in it and above it. We ought to-night as veterans and comrades to stand sacred guards around the truths for which we fought and while we have life to meet and grasp the hand of the comrade we will stand by the great truths of the war. And comrades among the connections of that war which have sunk deep in our hearts there are some we can never forget. Think of the great elevating spirit of war itself; we gathered boys from all our farms and shops and stores and schools and homes from all over the republic that they went forth unknown to fame but returned enrolled on the roster of Immortal heroes. They went in the spirit of those soldiers of Henry at Agincourt of whom he said "Who this day sheds his blood with me to day shall be my brother. Were he neer so vile this day shall gentle his condition," and it did gentle the condition and elevate the heart of every working soldier who fought in it, and he shall be our brother forevermore. We will remember our allies who fought with us soon after the great struggle began. We looked behind the army of white rebels and saw 4 000,000 of black people condemned to toil and slave for our enemies and we found that the hearts of this 4 000 000 were good, inspired with the spirit of liberty and that they were our friends. We have seen white men betray the flag and fight to kill the union but in the long and dreary war we never saw a traitor in a black skin. Our prisoners, escaping from the starvation of the prison fleeing to our lines by the light of the north star never feared to enter the black man's cabin and ask for bread. In all that period of suffering and danger the union soldier was never betrayed by a black man or woman and now that we have made them free, so long as we live we will stand by the black citizens. We will stand by them until the sun of liberty, fixed in the firmament of our constitution shall shine with equal rays upon every man, black or white, throughout the union. Now fellow citizens, fellow soldiers in all this there is a beneficence of eternal justice and by this we will stand forever. The great poet has said that in individual life we rise on stepping stones of our dead selves to higher things and a republic rises on the glorious achievements of its dead and living heroes to higher and nobler national life. We must stand guard over our past as soldiers as patriots and our country as a common heritage of us all. I thank you fellow citizens for this magnificent demonstration. In so far as I represent in my heart and life the great doctrines for which you fought, I accept this demonstration as a tribute to my representative character. In the strength of your hands, in the favor of your hearts, in the firmness of your faith, in all that betokens greatness of manhood and nobleness of character, the republic finds its security and glory. I do not enter upon controverted questions. The time, the place, the situation forbid. I respect the traditions that require me to speak only of those themes which elevate us all. Again I thank you for the kindness and enthusiasm of your greeting. [Tremendous cheering.]

Garfield after thanking the audience for his kind reception withdrew. General Arthur next came forward and said he had merely come with those assembled to do honor to General Garfield and that he had not intended making a speech. He thanked the audience for their kind reception and introduced General Logan, who made a brief speech, and was followed by Edwards Pierrepont.

HOMEWARD BOUND

Gen Garfield on his Way Back—Enthusiastic Receptions all along the Line

NEW YORK, Aug 7—At Hancock Gen Garfield spoke as follows to the people assembled:

Fellow citizens—You have a town here named after one of the framers and first signers of the declaration of independence. He signed his name in very big letters and he helped to make a nation that we think should be spelled with a big initial letter, that name I have no doubt reflects a part of its glory upon the people of your town and all citizens of the union and the sharers of the blessings of the nation which he helped to found.

At Susquehanna, after Gen Garfield made a brief speech to a large crowd three cheers were given for Garfield and Arthur whereupon some one called for three cheers for Hancock which elicited cheers and laughter.

There were perhaps eight thousand people around the depot when the train arrived at Binghampton, to whom Gen Garfield said:

This portion of New York has associations and relationship to me that I cannot forget. Just away on the road leading from here not many miles is the spot where my father was born. I have long desired to visit it, and I am as near it to day as I shall be on this journey. I thank you for this greeting.

At Oswego, Elmira, Middleton, Corning, Hornellsville, Addison and Wellsville where the train stopped a few minutes the crowd filled the depots and Gen Garfield was compelled to utter a few words of thanks for the demonstrations. The party reached Jamestown at 12:15 and took the boat for Chautauqua.

Garfield Attends Church and the Y. M. C. A.

SALAMANCA, N Y, Aug 8—It was 1:30 this morning before the boat with Gen Garfield and party left Jamestown. Chautauqua was reached at 3 o'clock, where trouble was experienced getting rooms. Finally the party were provided with cots or otherwise. Gen Garfield attended service in the amphitheater at 11 o'clock sitting among the audience.

At a Young Men's Christian Association meeting in the amphitheater at 2:30 P. M Gen Garfield was present and occupied a seat on the platform. Fully 10 000 people were assembled. Senator Kirkwood, Representatives Conger, Richardson and William Murat Halstead and J H Rhodes of Cleveland accompanied Gen Garfield. Schuyler Colfax was also upon the platform though not as one of the Garfield party. G. H Stuart, leader of the meeting, subsequently remarked that he knew of no instance when politics had been allowed to disturb these meetings, and added:

We have been banded together as a body of Christian brothers, but we have with us on this afternoon who needs no words from his lips to tell us where his sympathies are in this great movement of the Young Men's Christian Association. His past life, his public history and character speak louder than any word he could say on this occasion. Therefore it is meet I think that I shall simply ask our friend and Christian brother to rise and pay respects to this audience feeling that in the peculiar situation in which he is placed his speaking here on such an important occasion might be misconstrued and I believe that he is the last man in the world to make such an occasion of capital. These associations are banded together not for the purpose of keeping this or that man but for saving the country for God and eternity. After few further remarks Mr Stuart presented General Garfield saying "I take pleasure in introducing our friend and brother General James A Garfield of the United States."

Mr Garfield rose, bowed and sat down. As he was at one end of the platform those in the opposite side of the building were unable to see him and Mr Stuart requested him to come to the front of the platform and bow again. As he stepped forward there were cries from all parts of the audience "Speech, speech."

The general bowed and when quiet was restored said "I thank you for this recognition. This is not, in my judgment the proper time or place for me to make a speech. I thank you again."

The general then stepped back at a signal from Mr Stuart. A vast number of white handkerchiefs were waved by the audience. The effect being very striking and singular. This is called the Chautauqua salute and takes place on extraordinary occasions of applause, which is not allowed. After singing of hymns the meeting closed. Gen Garfield left from the platform to reach the [illegible] as made by the people desiring to shake his hand but upon Stuart's calling out [illegible] to some other time he was allowed to go out undisturbed. He returned at once to the hotel. The general and party passed a very quiet and restful day here.

OFFICIAL DISPATCHES

News from Afghanistan Received by the British Authorities

SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN]

LONDON, Aug 7—An official dispatch from the British commander at Candahar dated the 3d says that beyond slight skirmishing between the country people and troops covering working parties nothing has occurred for the past three days. No news has been received from Chaman Choki, Khelat or Ghilzais since we shut ourselves up. Defensive preparations are proceeding satisfactorily. The entire Pathan population have left or been expelled. The wounded officers are doing well. The accurate number of our loss in the fight with Ayoob Khan is not yet known but the former estimate is so far wrong—about 1100 killed and missing out of 2800.

The following is from Quettah dated the 5th inst: Ayoob Khan is said to be within one march of Candahar but it is doubtful whether his force is sufficiently strong to make an attack. Large numbers of Ghazis are collecting around Candahar.

A Cabul dispatch of the 6th says: There are some gatherings in Maidan and Wardak but Gen Roberts will probably not be seriously opposed this side of Ghuznee. Mushkiatum's son will precede the force to conciliate the tribes and arrange for supplies.

Another Cabul dispatch says: The march of the force to Candahar is delayed until Sunday. Abdurrahman Khan shows every disposition to aid us; his brother in law accompanies Gen Roberts to Candahar. Abdurrahman Khan has sent a conciliatory deputation to Hashim Khan. The head of the anti British faction is at Ghuznee.

LONDON, August 8—A correspondent of the *Standard* at Bombay discussing the evacuation of Cabul says the heat in the passes is terrible and the loss of life from this cause will probably be great. The condemnation of this hurried retreat is universal.

Natives in Arms.

BOMBAY, Aug 6—Private accounts agree that the inhabitants of the country between Candahar and Chaman Choki have risen in arms. There has been severe skirmishing around Chaman Choki.

Army of Observation

LONDON, Aug 7—The Cabul force on its arrival at Gundamak will remain as an army of observation.

All is Well.

CANDAHAR, Aug 3—All is well. There are no signs of the enemy. We have demolished all the buildings around the city. All the Afghans have been expelled. We have 3500 infantry, 1000 cavalry, and 15 guns. The heat is very great. A majority of the officers of the 66th regiment were killed in defending the colors which were lost.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Cattle Importation.

LONDON, Aug 7—Arthur Arnold's resolution removing the restrictions on the landing of stock from the United States came up in the house of commons and was rejected by a vote of 194 to 20. The government opposed the motion. Jacob Bright, advanced liberal member for Manchester, said the supply of meat to the great towns of this country has been greatly decreased by the existing restrictions. Hon. Anthony J Mundella said it would be for the interest of both England and America to relax the restrictions but the United States had done nothing to prevent the spread of the disease. He had to day received a telegram announcing that the animals in a consignment of Chicago cattle just arrived at Birkenhead from Boston, were infected with Texan fever, and that 42 head had been destroyed on the passage.

Unanimous.

At a meeting of the Irish members of parliament a motion presented by Parnell was unanimously carried severely condemning the rejection of the compensation for the disturbance bill.

Visit to the Queen.

LONDON, August 7—At the special request of the queen Lord Lytton who arrived yesterday at Portsmouth from India visited her majesty to day at Osborn.

England and Russia

LONDON, Aug 7—Official correspondence between Russia and England touching the alleged Russian agitation in Bulgaria and Roumelia is published. Russia denies the existence of any agitation and asserts that there are fewer Russian officers and men in the Bulgarian army now than at the close of the war, that none have gone to Roumelia since the Russian evacuation, that there have been some sales of small arms by Russia to Bulgaria to replace antiquated patterns but that the whole sales only amount to 3000 rifles.

Sailed.

LONDON, Aug 6—The British combined channel and reserve squadron left Vigo bay to-day, it is believed for the Mediterranean.

Greek Affairs.

ATHENS, Aug 3—A decree to be issued on the 9th inst. will authorize the mobilization of the army in such manner as circumstances may demand, and the Greek chambers will be convoked for the 18th of September.

The Vatican

ROME, Aug 7—The Vatican has decided to augment and reorganize the colleges of the propaganda for Asia and Africa, being desirous of largely developing the Catholic church in those parts. Branch colleges of the propaganda will be established in suitable localities and a new vicariate apostolic will be created in Morocco and another in the interior of Africa.

The Two Emperors

VIENNA, Aug 8—Emperor Francis Joseph will go to Obertreun to meet Emperor William of Germany. They will thence proceed together to Ischl.

WASHINGTON CITY

Washington Monument

WASHINGTON, August 7—The first stone in the work of completing the shaft of the Washington national monument was laid to-day. President Hayes and others deposited coins underneath the stone. It will take about four years to finish the monument.

The Tenth Census

It is estimated that it will take three years to complete the entire compilation of the census.

A Good Showing

WASHINGTON, Aug 7—The fourth auditor of the treasury department to day addressed a letter to the secretary of the navy stating that an examination had been made of the accounts of the navy department covering four years from July 1 1875 to June 30 1879. The money transactions of this period was [illegible] 0511 710 and in disbursing this large sum no single officer has defaulted nor has a single dollar been lost to the government.

HON ELIHU B. WASHBURNE.

His opinion of Garfield and of the Importance of Republican Success

[Interview in Chicago Tribune.]

What are your ideas of Gen Garfield?

He is a very able man and for a man who has been so long in active political life he has unrivaled scholarly attainments. He has had a long experience in public life and has a full knowledge of the legislation of the country and a most extended acquaintance with the public men of the country which is of immense advantage. I consider him one of the most profoundly studied statesmen in the country. His general record on the financial question is particularly satisfactory to me.

"No doubt" said the reporter "that he will be elected."

"There should be no reasonable doubt about it and there will be no doubt whatever if the republican party rises to the hight of its mission. The peace, happiness and prosperity of the people imperatively demand that the government of the country should remain in the hands of the men who saved it. The election of the so called democratic ticket would subordinate the loyal states to the confederacy and produce results which every true lover of his country will contemplate with alarm and I might say with horror."

Eighty five cents per bushel is the price paid for wheat at the Salem mills.

DETAILED HORRORS

Old Bender Confesses and Tells the Story of his Frightful Crimes

TWO CHILDREN BURIED ALIVE

Fiendish Work by Kate and Maggie—Too Frightful to Believe

[SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN]

OMAHA, Aug 6—Bender made the following statement: My name is Alexander McGregor. I was born in the state of New York, lived there till I married my first wife; until I married I had one child called Wm Hauck, begotten in adultery. After being married two weeks John Bender his son was born. Then I moved to Illinois where Kate was born. Kate and John were good children but ran away when 17 years old and went to Kansas. My first wife died in Illinois with consumption. After two years I married my second wife; she had three children, her name was Nancy Peasly; the children all died. I had no children by my second wife. While living in Illinois I committed my first murder: the killed was a short dark haired man. I sent him down cellar through a trap door. I got some money from him, buried him back of the house two rods; the old woman helped me bury him. Went to Independence, Iowa, worked on a farm at my trade (blacksmithing) there. After a while I went to Kansas—had heard from Kate and John and they wrote for me to come on. I went to Kansas to live with John and Kate. Maggie, his cousin, was there at the place called Bender's hotel. After being there a few days I helped John to make a trap door the same as I had in Illinois. The first man I killed wouldn't get on the trap door. He and Kate slept together, and she killed him with a butcher knife. She showed me the knife. I buried him near the house. The only man I ever killed alone in Kansas was a peddler. I hit him on the back of the head with a stone hammer, hit him only once; got a good deal of money from him; don't know how much. I remember others that were killed. One man John killed and put him under. The two little children, both girls, were buried alive. The children were seven or eight years old. The parents were killed the day before. I used to stand behind the curtain and push the trap door. Kate and Maggie always went down in the cellar to cut the victims' throats. I often heard them whetting the knives. John and Kate used to sleep together. Leander Smith was Kate's lover. Justice Grimshaw used to be Maggie's man. After leaving Kansas we went with the Indians. We thought this spring that we must go to Illinois to die. I started with the old woman, Kate, John, Maggie and four children. The old woman and I left them at Schuyler. They had the team, one bay and one gray horse and an old wagon.

Sheriff Daniel M Bonder from Kansas, has arrived at Fremont with a requisition. He doesn't know the Benders and has never seen them before.

OMAHA, Neb, Aug 6.—To-day Mrs. Bender was visited in jail at Fremont by an Omaha reporter to whom she said the first murder ever committed by her and her husband was in Illinois on their farm near Jacksonville. The victim asked for lodging and supper and in paying for the same in advance exhibited considerable money. While eating supper, Bender cut his head in two from behind and he was dumped into the cellar through a trap door arranged by Bender, who got the money. The corpse was buried next morning back of the house. A few weeks after this they went to Iowa remaining eight months, then went to Indiana living on the murdered man's money, then to Kansas where Bender's children, by his first wife (John and Kate) were living together with their cousin Maggie. They kept a resort for travelers, and called it Bender's hotel. They had committed no murder prior to the old folks' arrival but in course of time old Bender arranged a trap door and then murdering operations began. Kate, at one time had a man in bed with her and she cut his throat and slept till morning beside the corpse. His money was divided. She never injured horse thieves or cut throats who came to the house but entertained them well with her cousin Maggie. No murders were committed by the family after they fled from Kansas. Old Bender has confessed, believing the old woman has escaped. His story tallies with his wife's exactly. He relates his story of the whole family and their crimes. The sheriff from Kansas is now probably at Lincoln obtaining a requisition from the governor, and will be at Fremont to morrow.

Off for Kansas

FREMONT, Neb, Aug 6—The sheriff of Lafayette county Kansas, arrived last night with a requisition for the return of the supposed Benders here in custody to Kansas. He is confident that the old man is the original John Bender, and departed with both prisoners to night. The old man declares he will not be taken to Kansas alive.

NASBY FOR HANCOCK.

How They were Reconciled to the Federal Hireling at the "Corners"

Bigler, said he, I have just receved a telegram from Cincinnati. It ain't Tilden at all.

Who is it?" I demanded.

"Gineral Winfield S Hancock" sed he, "a fedrel soljer."

And he and Bigler walked out leerin at me in the most feendish manner.

I am very seldom caught in a dilemma which I can't get out uv, but this rather staggered me and it did the dimocrisy assembled.

"Hancock!" growled Isaker Gavitt, "why Hancock was a soljer which was at Gettysburg and agin us."

"Hancock be d—d!" said Deakin Pogram "he fit agin us from first to last."

Are we so stoopid ez to spose that the southern brigadeers which ran the Cincinnati convenshun didn't know wat they waz about? Hevin but one thing to do, do you spose they didn't go and do it? To win we hev got to kerry some northern states and wood it hev been pohey to put a brigadeer in gray to hev skeered the northern dimocrisy whose stummicks are still weak? We kin forgive a federal gineral with for the sake uv bein' president, ef willin' to undo ez a president all that he did as a soljer. Wat he did asez a soljer is past—wat he will do ez a president is yet to come. We hev not gone back onto ourselves by nominatin him—if he gone back on hisself that is his own biznis.

My friends, it is perfectly safe to take any Fedrel sodjer which is willing to take a nominashen at the hands uv Southern brigadeers, you bet yer life. And it is perfectly safe to swaller the resoloshens, no matter wat they may be. They all pint one way. Ef they are for tariff or agin tariff, they mean the ole sooth uv the glorious south. Ef they are for hard money they mean the triumph uv the south. McClellan if he had been elected wood hev done jes ez well for us as Jeffson Davis and so will Hancock."

We adjourned with three cheers for Hancock and the platform tho we hedn't received the platform and didn know nothing about it. But ez in the case uv the nominashun, we know the men wich made it and that's enuff.

CANADA

Riot in Toronto

TORONTO, August 6—The Emerald Beneficial Society out on a picnic was met by Wayne Forces with a band in the streets. A desperate battle took place at 8 o'clock this evening. The police barely got order restored when a second fight broke out at mid night. Twenty were more or less injured. There is pandemonium along the docks.

B & M R R. and U. P. R R

OMAHA, Neb, Aug 8—It was recently decided in the U S court after a bitter fight, that the B & M R R in Nebraska had the right to cross the Union Pacific track in this city so that it can make connection with the new Chicago, St Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad on the levee. To day the B & M company put in the crossing, and have a force of men at work and three gravel trains building the grade. They took advantage of Sunday to prevent the possibility of an injunction on [illegible] some new ground.

The Prohibition Candidate

From the Philadelphia Bulletin

Gen Neal Dow of Maine has formally accepted the presidential nomination offered him by the national prohibition party which polled about 6000 votes in the whole country. This simply means that the temperance people are going to throw away upon Dow 6000 votes which might help to defeat a democratic party that is assisting distillers of illicit whisky to fight the federal government in every state in the south.

Twenty Years of Experience.

From the Nebraska Journal

This is the third time they have laid themselves out to capture the soldiers and the soldiers are older, wiser and more cautious by fifteen or twenty years of experience than they were when the democrats first attempted to put the salt on the tail of the soldier's vote.

The Mask of Democracy

[From the Boston Advertiser]

The democrats are working hard to bring General Hancock into such personal prominence that the party and its record will be obscured and forgotten until after the election.

On Thursday of last week a house belonging to Col Kendall about three miles north of Salem and occupied by Courore and family with all its contents was consumed by fire.

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THE PACIFIC COAST.

CALIFORNIA.

Burke vs. Flood et al.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 7—Judge Sullivan to day rendered a decision overruling the demurrer in the case of John H Burke against Jas C Flood et al and allowing defendants twenty days to answer plaintiff's complaints. This action was commenced about eighteen months ago to recover $10,420 000, the value of Consolidated Virginia stock alleged to have been appropriated by defendants while directors of the Consolidated Virginia Company. Demurrers were interposed by the defendants pleading the statute of limitation and laches acquiescence and want of capacity in the plaintiff to sue. Judge Sullivan decides all of these points against the defendants and in favor of the plaintiff. The case now rests entirely on questions of fact.

Dividend

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 7—Con Virginia declares a dividend of fifty cents.

Annual Regatta

The annual regatta of the San Francisco yacht club to day was won by the sloop *Annie*, beating the schooner *Chispa* forty nine seconds on time allowance.

Masonic Banner Consecrated

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 8—The grand standard of the Knights Templars about to leave for Chicago to attend the conclave of the order was consecrated to-day at Grace church with imposing ceremonies. The Knights with the standard furled marched to the door of the church where they were met by the rector Rev Dr Platt and a formal request preferred for consecration of the standard. The procession marched to the altar where the usual ritual was performed, the Knights making several and general confession kneeling followed by absolution. This was succeeded by the anthem "Venite Exultemus Domino" and the doxology. The rector then read a lesson for the occasion, followed by the Te Deum Laudamus, Creed and Collects. After the hymn, "Soldiers of Christ, Arise" the rector descending from the pulpit duly consecrated the banner with an address. "Gloria in Excelsis" was then rendered and the grand commander received the standard from the rector. The Knights saluted it and singing the "Recessional Hymn," marched forth to the front of the church. An unusually large congregation gathered to witness the ceremony.

Suicided.

SAN ANDREAS, Cal, Aug 7—J C Numish was found to day hanging by the neck from a pine tree in the Catholic cemetery. His decomposition showed that he had suicided several days ago.

Sentence Commuted.

SACRAMENTO, Aug 7—Gov Perkins has respited Sprague, of Ventura county, under sentence of death, on the petition of Creed Haymond and W A Cheney, attorneys, who desire to present evidence to the governor to warrant a pardon. The respite extends until the 27th inst.

NEVADA.

Comstock Mines

VIRGINIA, Nev, Aug 7—Mining statements this evening show that on the 2400-foot level of the Sierra Nevada the diamond drill has been run 130 feet in the cross cut and 903 feet north of the incline. The incline is being stripped of pumps and pipes from the 2300 foot to the 2500 foot level north of the drift from Ophir incline. The 2500 foot level has reached through Mexican ground and 7 feet into Union. California has raised 549 tons of ore of the usual quality, Con Virginia 1197 tons; assay not yet received.

Embezzlement

RENO, Aug 8—James H Kinkead, manager of the defunct Reno Savings bank was arrested last night for embezzlement. The charge was preferred by B E Hunter who claims he had a special deposit of about $600 which has disappeared.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Complimentary Ball

SEATTLE, Aug 7—A grand ball was given by Seattle ladies at Squire's Opera House last evening to Capt Morse, of the P M S S Co's steamship *Dakota*. The attendance was very large and the affair thoroughly enjoyable.

Weather—Crops.

The weather is warm and very dry. Crops excellent.

IN THE HAMMOCK

An afternoon was ripe with heat
As might the golden pippin be
With mellowness if at my feet
It dropped now from the apple tree
My hammock swings in lazily.

The boughs about me spread a shade
That shields me from the sun but weaves
With breezy shuttles through the leaves
Blue rifts of skies, that gleam and fade
Upon the eyes that only see
Just of themselves all drowsily.

Above me drifts the fallen skein
Of some tired spider looped and blown,
As fragile as a strand of rain
Across the air and upward thrown
By breaths of hayfields newly mown
So glimmering it is and fine
I doubt these drowsy eyes of mine.

I have no care. I only know
My hammock hides and holds me here
In lands of shade a prisoner,
While lazily the breezes blow
Light leaves of sunshine over me,
As back and forth and to and fro
I swing enwrapt in some hushed glee
Smiling at all things drowsily.

Boss Shepherd for Hancock.

[From the Philadelphia Times.]

It is stated that ex Governor Shepherd, of Washington has come out for Hancock. General Garfield ought to go and speak to him again—unless he should suspect the party has been relieved of a great load and it probably has.

Base Ball

TROY, Aug 6—Troy 4, Cincinnati 2.
BOSTON, Aug 6—Boston, 4, Chicago 3.
PROVIDENCE, Aug 6—Providence 6, Cleveland nothing.

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THE "ELECTION" IN ALABAMA.

Infamous Proceedings—Majorities Deliberately Counted Out—A Fraud and Force Text for Gen Hancock

NEW YORK, Aug 3—The *Times'* Montgomery, Ala, special says: The result has been that while the Republicans polled a larger vote at this election than at any election for years they were deliberately counted out by men occupying responsible positions in the state who think it no offense to steal a vote of a negro or republican. The election in this county which in former years registered republican majorities ranging from 3000 to 4000 is a fair sample of the conduct of the election elsewhere. At McGhee's Switch in this county the republicans polled about six hundred votes and the democrats fifty. While the votes were being counted the candle was turned over and put out and the room left in the darkness for several minutes. When a colored republican inspector put out his hand to preserve the ballot box he found that it was gone. Considerable confusion ensued and on the candle being relighted it was observed that the box had been filled up with new tickets, and that the other ballots were all over the floor. A colored man protested against the fraud and was driven from the room with curses and was not permitted again to enter and observe the count. The votes have been returned as giving 450 democratic majority. During the count at this precinct a military company and a large posse of armed citizens under the command of a democratic sheriff, appeared at the polling place to protect the inspectors, although no trouble nor threats of trouble had occurred at the polls. They were determined to force through their nefarious scheme at all hazards even to have democratic bayonets at the polls. The above mentioned republican colored inspector made an affidavit to these facts at Kendall's bend where the proportion of republican and democratic votes was the same. At McGhee's the inspectors deliberately changed the votes in the presence of the ignorant timid old colored man, who finally detected the inspector with a large roll of bogus tickets. They then tried to bulldoze him into signing the returns but he would not do so. I might relate similar experiences at each polling place in this county because the history of one is history of all. But it would not add anything to the force of the statement. Five thousand republican votes in this county were deliberately counted for the democratic nominees and to render the injury irreparable the Legislature at its last session, provided that tickets should no longer be numbered. Thus all possibility of tracing the ballot of a voter and of thereby showing that it had been changed is taken away. The monumental fraud of the age was the pretended election of August 2, 1880, a fraud the Democratic papers prepared for weeks by parading in their columns the lie that thousands of negroes were joining the democratic clubs. Here they could not muster fifty colored democrats out of 3500 colored voters.

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MONDAY MORNING AUG 9 1880

POLITICAL INSINCERITY

Gen Hancock's extremely meagre letter written because a letter had to be forthcoming and yet studied so as to avoid saying anything lest somebody's opinions might be antagonized is not satisfactory to large numbers who would like to know what the democratic party would do about this that and the other thing if it should get control of the government. As an independent newspaper representing these classes the New York *Herald* has been trying to get expressions from Gen Hancock on the omissions of his letter but without success The military candidate says he has opinions, but he is not going to utter them lest he might thereby mar the present situation of the party Now it is well known that the democratic party is a conglomerate body of the most incongruous elements whom it is hoped to hold together in political coalition and yet whose diverse doctrines are many of them, so objectionable that they will not bear candid presentation to the country Any discussion or statement of policy on actual issues from an authoritative source in the party would act at once as a dissolvent of these crudities of variant opinion for if the talk were sound and sensible the man with dangerous hobbies would abandon the candidates, while on the other hand if the talk were foolish visionary, and in accord for example with the theories of inflation held by a large section of the party, or in the instincts of confederate politics, then the hobbyists communists, bourbons, and all these classes would fall out with the party and let the candidates go to defeat. The game is therefore to say nothing to be all things to all men to leave political principles out of this struggle —as a son of Gen Hancock expressed it in a recent letter,—and to make the fight in a way which it is hoped will blind the country to the real composition of the democratic party, and to what that party may be expected to do in case it succeeds in its candidacy for the helm of the country Gen Hancock's studied evasions confirm in a striking manner the sagacity and accuracy of Secretary Schurz's analysis of the make up of the party. Hancock hopes to be elected by co-operation of the greenback elements of Ohio Maine Indiana and the west and south with the hard money democrats of New York New Jersey and other states, by union of protectionists in one quarter with free traders in another by combination of war democrats in the north with reactionary classes in the south, by the votes of those who believe in the nationality of the United States and of those who still passionately adhere to confederate dogmas, by the joint assistance of northern men who hold that elections should be free and fair and that votes ought to be honestly counted, and of southern men who study constantly how to set aside elections by force and fraud, and who steadily practice both as they did the other day in Alabama, by common action between the wild communists of the great cities who attack all property, and wealthy classes whose distinction is due to property alone,—the whole making up a combination which dares not avow at this time the views and purposes held by any section of it, but thinks it best to resort to arts of political insincerity in the hope of gaining power. Heretofore this party has been more outspoken. It has not hesitated former contests to present to the country its undisguised purposes Even so late as the recent extra session of congress it exhibited the spirit which actuates it, and made an open appeal to the country on its characteristic principles and intentions But it was defeated then, as it has been in every one of its open attempts. So now taught by the event, it refuses to counsel with Moloch for "open war," but contrives expert wiles after the persuasive manner of him who gave this counsel

> I should be much for open war O peers
> As not behind in hate, if what was urged,
> Main reason to persuade immediate war,
> Did not dissuade me most, *and seem to cast,*
> *Ominous conjecture on the whole success*

Dissimulation, therefore, and concealment is the policy now A candidate for the presidency says he must disguise his opinions, must refuse to indicate what his course would be on the great questions of the day should he be called to the head of the government, because any declaration on these subjects would "mar the situation of the party!" Yet he takes pains to say that he is "cordially in line with the party" as its candidate. As to particulars, however, information is studiously withheld The country is not told whether he is in line with his party on its fiat money creed in Indiana, on its greenback creed in Maine, on its gold creed in New York, or on its silver creed in Illinois and Ohio whether he is in line with its protection policy in Pennsylvania and Connecticut, or its free trade policy in the south and west, whether he is for a policy of internal improvements or against it whether he would insist on maintaining the national election laws or on abrogating them, whether he would approve southern claims on the treasury or reject them, whether we are to have a national or a confederate interpretation of the constitution in the event of his election, whether he will favor Chinese immigration or oppose it. Yet these are questions which must be answered before November. People are not going to vote in the dark on these and other important national questions, on which they have a right to demand information. General Garfield has met these questions. General Hancock has not. The latter by his own admission studies concealment, lest, if he should speak, he would hurt his chances of success But this will not do No cowardly concealment or evasion will answer The country knows what the democratic party is. It has rejected it steadily for twenty years, as often as it has appeared with an open avowal of its designs and it is not now going to take it to its bosom because it comes with a leader in military uniform who is himself put forward as a mask and who seeks further to mask the designs of the party by refusing to speak, lest he might either alienate some of his motley forces if he spoke sense and patriotism, or alarm men of sense and patriotism if he spoke the prevailing sentiments of his party. The New York *Herald* which, as a dispatch of to-day tells us, has been vainly trying to get information out of Hancock on some of the topics omitted in his letter, some days ago had an article in which reference was made to the democratic attempt to leave principles out of this struggle as evinced in the ridiculous juxtaposition of names representing the contradictory schemes of the party and appended to the call for the late democratic ratification meeting in New York It said "The programme is a sacrifice of political sincerity to a mistaken expediency A democratic meeting convened simply to ratify nominations without regard to principles is a confirmation of the damaging charge that the presidential contest of 1880 is only a quabble for spoils The democratic party will find that it can not get through this campaign with any hope of success unless it states to the country fairly and fully good reasons why the republican party should be turned out and why itself should be brought in Is there anything in the financial political, industrial social or moral condition of the country that demands a change If so it is incumbent on the democratic leaders to show it It devolves on them to point out in what respect the financial condition of the country will be improved how and why business will be bet[illegible] what [illegible]ounds they propose to give a[illegible] the reasons for supposing that rights of person and property north and south will be more secure under their administration why the country should trust them for better and more economical management of the national treasury why it should not doubt them for fidelity to the constitutional amendments and settlements of the war which heretofore they have pronounced 'revolutionary and void' and tried to overthrow why it should not dread preponderance of brigadier influence and power in the government in short what good reasons there are for forgetting and condoning the democratic record or for trusting that party at all Gen Hancock will not establish all this by shutting up like an oyster and distinctly refusing to give the information he withheld from his letter, avowedly lest by talking he might mar the situation of the party On this scheme of disguise secrecy and suppression somebody is to be cheated Gen Hancock says he has opinions but he will not state them lest he might lose votes Is the country then to take him on trust with such a party behind him? It will reflect on that between now and November

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In Alabama the democratic majority is 75 000 It might have been 175 000 as well The returns do not depend on the vote cast, but on the way it is counted A dispatch which we publish to-day tells all about it. Yet Alabama, which is made by these methods to "show up" a democratic majority of 75,000, gave Seymour in 1868 only 72 088 against 76 866 for Grant, while in 1872 it gave Greeley 79 444 against 90,272 for Grant Honest elections were held on those occasions as the methods of making the south solid now employed, had not then been put in operation An honest election and fair count would now result in a republican majority of 10,000 to 20 000 in Alabama The original methods of bulldozing and murder are not now employed so much as formerly, as the less troublesome and more effective method of violating the ballot boxes has been generally adopted This is easy, as the boards of election are all in the hands of the democrats Repetition and attestations of these proceedings, carried on in pursuance of a conspiracy to get control of the national government, will awaken the north to southern crimes against republican and representative government as it was formerly aroused against the southern crime of slavery with its offspring of secession and rebellion The solid south is paying too big a price for the "unanimity" it exhibits in its election returns When it hears from the great northern states it will see it

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A most contemptible fabrication, purporting to be taken from an opinion by Justice Swayne, in which General Garfield is severely censured for his connection with the De Golyer case, after having been entirely exploded by the eastern press, has at last reached the organs in Oregon, and they are reproducing it just as if it had not been shown to be an utterly fraudulent thing It was started by a correspondent of the New York *World* The attention of Justice Swayne was called to it, when he immediately pronounced it a forgery. The *World* has since been obliged to retract it, and ex senator Doolittle, formerly of Wisconsin and now of Chicago, a democratic politician, has come forward with a statement that the extract in question, instead of being taken from an opinion of Justice Swayne, was a passage cut by somebody from one of his own speeches. But of course the little lying expert here reproduces it all the same, and no doubt will continue to do so daily for weeks to come It is precisely in keeping with his characteristic dishonesty and with his notions of organ-grinding

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Prof Robertson Smith of the university of of Aberdeen, Scotland, is to be tried again for "heresy," his offense in the eyes of Presbyterianism having been repeated by the article in the *Encyclopedia Britannica* on "Hebrew Language and Literature." The offense consists in his having treated Hebrew literature on the rational and scientific principles of historical and literary criticism, as a modern writer would treat ancient Greek, mediæval French, or any other literature. Every problem of this kind must be approached through a study of the intellectual, moral social, political and religious conditions of a people or rather such conditions are to be deduced by critical examination of their customs, ceremonies, institutions, and all else which their literature has preserved Every literature thus becomes an object of study, as an expression of the age which has created it. The effort to maintain a different status for Hebrew literature cannot prevail against the historical spirit and the universal principles of literary criticism.

Dr Tanner's forty days are up, and the success of the great experiment is proclaimed, But of course it is one of those rarefied humbugs which experience and common sense at once reject True, it is said he has been watched, but who has watched the watchers? All experience has shown that the utmost limit of human life without sustenance is nine or ten days, and anything which professes to set aside this law is a mere juggler's trick, managed it may be so adroitly that the deception is not discoverable at once, but still the deception is there every time One can no more live without food forty days than he can live without air for an hour, but a very small quantity of food or air might suffice for a time to sustain life All these results which profess to contravene the fixed laws which experience has ascertained are mere tricks which depend for the estimation in which they are held on the degree of credulity there is in a community

In the south elections do not elect That is majorities do not control In a dozen states there will be no election this year in any proper meaning of the term. Nor will there ever be till the brigadiers are finally convinced that they can't rule the country

The complete census returns of Nebraska show a population of 452 542, against 122,993 in 1870 Thus in ten years the population of the state has nearly quadrupled

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NEW TO-DAY.

A. O. U. W.—The different Committees on Picnic are requested to meet at the hall corner First and Taylor sts at 7 o'clock this evening 1t

Retail Clerks, Attention.—Regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock sharp By order
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The Home Mutual Insurance Company OF CALIFORNIA

WILL PAY ITS REGULAR MONTHLY DIVIDEND of one per cent upon its capital stock to the Oregon Stockholders on and after August 10th at the office of its Agency Southeast corner of Stark and First streets, Portland.
au9d t GEO L STORY Manager

STEVEDORES AND LONGSHOREMEN AND RIGGERS, UNION NO 1

ALL MEMBERS ARE REQUESTED TO MEET at their hall at 7 30 o'clock Monday evening Aug 9th There will be an election of officers
By order T ADAMS President
A KEEGAN Rec Sec a7d2t

NOTICE

THE SALE OF THE OREGON CITY FLOURING mills has been adjourned to Monday August 23 at 10 o'clock A M in front of the Court House door at Oregon City [illegible]
au10td Master in Chancery

NEW TO-DAY.

YOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB.

THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE YOUNG Men's Republican Club will be held at Y M C A Hall TUESDAY Aug 10 at 7 30 P M After the routine business of the Club COL R B CURRY of Grant county candidate for Presidential Elector and A. H TANNER Esq of Portland will address the meeting

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SEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION of a two-story brick building at The Dalles, Oregon to be used as an academy will be received by the Board of Directors of the Wasco Independent Academy Company at their office at The Dalles, Oregon from this date until August 12th, 1880, at which date bids will be opened

The plans and specifications may be seen and examined at the office of Messrs Piper & Marshall, Portland, and at the office of W. Lair Hill, The Dalles

Bidder will bear in mind that the building must be completed and ready for use by November 15th, 1880

The Board of Directors reserve the right to reject any and all bids

The person or persons to whom the contract may be awarded will be required to execute a bond with satisfactory sureties in the sum of five thousand dollars, conditioned as is usual in such cases

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All bids must be sealed and addressed to Dr Hugh Logan Secretary of the Board The Dalles Oregon, and prescribed or endorsed Proposal for Construction of Academy Building

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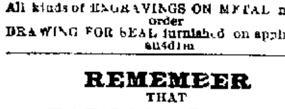

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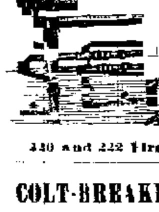

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th,

And close on Saturday, October 2 1880

Tuesday, Sept. 28—Running Race 2 miles and repeat for Oregon I T and W T horses, purse $750 first horse $450, second horse $200, third horse $100

Wednesday, Sept. 29—Running Race one mile and repeat, for Oregon I T and W T raised horses [illegible] barred, purse $350 1st horse $200 2d $100 3d $50

Same Day—Trotting Race 3 in 5 for 2 40 class; free for all Oregon I T and W T horses, purse $400 1st horse $300 2d $100

Thursday, Sept 30—Running Race, 3 in 5 free for all Oregon I T and W T horses purse $600 1st horse $400, 2d $150, 3d $50

Same Day—Pacing Race 3 in 5 purse $400 1st horse $300, 2d $100

Friday, Oct. 1—Running Race, 2¼ mile dash free for all Oregon, I T and W T horses purse $450 1st horse $250, 2d $150, 3d $50

Same Day—Trotting Race free for all, best 3 in 5 purse $500 1st horse $400 2d $100

Saturday, Oct 2—Running Race, single dash of 4 miles free for Oregon I T and W T horses purse $1500 1st horse $800, 2d $500 3d $200

Entrance to all purses ten per cent. four to enter three to start

Wednesday, Sept. 29.

GLASS BALL SHOOTING by teams purse $100 1st prize $75 2d $25 six men shall constitute a team each man to shoot 15 shots shooters using cylinder bore guns to shoot 18 yards from trap those using choke-bore guns to shoot 23 yards from trap Each team to furnish its own trap and balls The traps used shall be the Bogardus traps with screens The balls used shall be the usual size The entrance fee shall be 15 per cent for each team Four teams to enter Entries to close Tuesday Sept 28th at 4 P M The Bogardus rules to govern

Thursday, September 30.

RIFLE SHOOTING by teams, purse $100 1st prize $75 2d prize $25 six men shall constitute a team each man to shoot 10 shots off hand with any open sighted rifle not over 14 lbs weight 100 yards distance Creedmoor targets shall be used which will be furnished by the committee The entrance shall be 15 per cent for each team Four teams to enter Entries to close Wednesday Sept 29 at 4 P M The Creedmoor rules to govern

Address George Collins Chairman of Committee Salem Or

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EAST PORTLAND ROUTES—Henry Warren [has] charge of the routes of THE OREGONIAN in [East] Portland and will make all collections [of] subscriptions there

CITY.

RELEASED ON HIS OWN RECOGNIZANCE—On [Satur]day J J Kelly who some months ago [was] arrested for robbing an old man named ... of Hood river of a considerable [amou]nt of money while he was sleeping in a [berth] on board the river steamer Wide West [was] set at liberty on his own recognizance by [Jud]ge Stott of the circuit court Kelly was [indic]ted by the grand jury some time ago [but] owing to the absence of E S McBean [the] principal witness for the prosecution, the [trial] has been put off from time to time Mc[Bean] occupied a berth in the state room with ... at the time and saw Kelly going [throu]gh the old man's clothes McBean is [now] at work somewhere on the line of the [Nor]th Pacific road and the inability to pro[cure] his presence in court and the fact that [the] prisoner was and had been ready for trial [for] some time resulted in his being dis[char]ged from custody to appear when wanted

[FI]NE HORSES—Two blooded horses arrived on the last trip of the steamer State of [Cali]fornia One is the beautiful bay filly ... Howard two years old, the property of E Byrne who purchased her from the [cele]brated stock raiser Mr Theodore Winters, [of C]alifornia, and paid $600 for the colt The [filly] is by Joe Hooker out of Laura Barnes [by] Norfolk the same as Mollie Miller She [is 1]5½ hands high and bay in color, with [whi]te stripes on the face The other animal [is a] chestnut sorrel stallion Richard III, the [pro]perty of Messrs Leiby & Acker and was [pur]chased by W L Pritchard of Sacramento, [for] $1000 He is 15½ hands high, four years [old] and the perfect type of a race horse He [is by] Crichton out of Irene Harding by Jack [Malo]ne

[CH]ERRIES SHIPPED TO ILLINOIS—Dr Plum[mer] sent a small parcel of Royal Ann cher[ries] to his friends in Illinois, and yesterday [lear]ned that they arrived there in perfect con[ditio]n With a direct railroad connection [wit]h the eastern cities, our best-keeping cher[ries], plums and pears will be in demand by ... our load and fruit raisers need have no fancy about enlarging their orchards, as [ou]r fruits will never be a "drug in the [mar]ket." Oregon cherries, plums, pears and keeping apples defy the world

[NE]W GERMAN MINISTER—Rev. F Bond, a [Ger]man minister of the M E Church, for [seve]ral years a resident of San Jose, Cal, ar[rive]d on the State of California and will re[mai]n in this city for the purpose of organiz[ing] a German church The San Jose Courier [of re]cent date, in referring to Mr Bond's pro[pose]d departure from that place, speaks in [the hig]hest terms of his four years' labor in es[tab]lishing a German Sunday school, a young [peop]le's society, and literary and musical en[terta]inments

[Y]OUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—The first [regu]lar meeting of the Young Men's Repub[lican] Club will be held to morrow night at [half] past seven at Y M C A Hall Col R Curry, of Grant county, candidate for [pres]idential elector, and Mr. A H. Tanner, [of th]is city, will address the meeting Special [feat]ures of the evening will be a colored glee [club] and an orchestra of six pieces. Ladies specially invited

[PR]INTERS' MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION.—Pur[suan]t to call a large number of printers met [at N]o 3's engine house yesterday afternoon [and] took preliminary steps in the formation [of] a mutual aid society A committee was [app]ointed to draft a constitution and bylaws, [and] report at the next meeting to be held at [the] same place next Sunday.

[B]ODY RECOVERED—The body of Joseph [An]derson, a well-known 'longshoreman who [was] drowned at Astoria a few days ago, was [fou]nd floating at that place Friday Deceased [wa]s a native of Ireland and aged forty four [yea]rs When last seen alive Anderson was [int]oxicated, and is supposed to have tumbled [off] the dock and perished.

[FI]SHING EXCURSION—Saturday evening the [Gol]d Dust left for the Cascades with the fol[low]ing gentlemen, who provided amply for [the i]nner man John Cran, P. W Gillette, A Buchanan, A. Maxwell, F K. Arnold, [J] Hughes J. Fred Clark and Thos. Up... They will return in time for business to-day

[B]ISHOP WILEY ARRIVED.—Bishop Wiley ar[rive]d on the State of California, quite unex[pec]tedly By some mistake his name was [om]itted in the passenger list He is accom[pan]ied by Rev Mr Hill, of the Book Depos[itor]y of San Francisco

[T]HE PRINTERS' PICNIC—The committee of [arra]ngements for the printers' picnic have [near]ly completed their work, and promise [tha]t nothing will be left undone to make the [occ]asion the most delightful of the season

CIRCUIT COURT.—State circuit court for [Cla]tsop county will convene at Astoria to[mo]rrow morning Judge Stott, District At[tor]ney Caples and several Portland attorneys [wi]ll go down the river this morning.

NEW DOCK—Saturday the work of driving [pi]les for the extension of Dodd & Sliker's [do]ck in East Portland commenced Opera[tio]ns will be crowded forward as rapidly as [pos]sible

INTERNATIONAL GOOD TEMPLARS.—Bethel [Ho]me Lodge No 1, I O G. T, of the world, [ho]lds its regular meeting in Bethel Hall, cor[ne]r of D and Third streets, this evening at 8 o'clock

BOARD OF TRADE.—This evening the regu[la]r monthly meeting of the Portland board of [tra]de will be held at the room The meeting [wi]ll be held at 8 o'clock.

SALMON EXPORTS—The steamer Oregon on [he]r last trip, carried away 9711 cases of sal[m]on

PERSONAL.

By steamer State of California there arrived [fro]m Sacramento, California, Mr Edward [Ca]dwalader Mr Cadwalader comes in the [int]erest of the Pacific Mutual Life In[su]rance Company of California, of which he [is] a director and member of the executive [co]mmittee During his sojourn, we under[sta]nd he will investigate the character of [ou]r real estate securities with a view of mak[ing] loans thereon of the company's funds, of [wh]ich, we are informed they have an ample [su]rplus Mr Cadwalader left for Seattle this [mo]rning to return by the end of the week.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Another sale of choicest flowers to-morrow at 9 o'clock A M at Volney's picture store, corner [Th]ird and Morrison Immense bargains.

A valuable collection of flowers and plants will [be] sold at auction to morrow (Tuesday) morning [at] 9 o'clock, at Victor Volney's picture store, Third [st]reet near Morrison A rare chance is offered to [ge]t a good collection of the most favorite and [r]are plant flowers to be had in Oregon Those who are interested in house and garden adornments should attend this sale

Purchasers of household goods will do well [to] call upon Gilman & Co Extra induce[me]nts ex State of California

Check suits for the next thirty days at W Quinn's No 28 Stark street

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Parties declining housekeeping who want their house hold goods sold at auction or pri[va]te sale will do well to call on T J O Con[n]or 64 First street

FOR THE SEASIDE—The elegant and rapid [st]eamer Lurline will leave the foot of Alder [st]reet with an excursion party, Saturday [m]orning Aug 14th at 9 o'clock sharp for Clatsop landing, and Young's river touch[in]g at Astoria The steamer will return on [Mo]nday leaving Astoria in the morning [T]his will afford all who go on the excursion [a] fine opportunity to enjoy a sea bath or en[ga]ge in trout fishing in Young's river

Children cry for them young ladies sigh for them everybody likes them—Stone's candies

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A LIVELY GERMAN FROM MOLALLA

How He Defended His Case before Judge Stearns in the Police Court.

He was a lively German from the Molalla and he came to town to see the sights He came up in the police court Saturday morning before Judge Stearns The city attorney arose and said

"Charles Frederick Schmidt stand up! You are charged in this complaint with riding faster than six miles an hour What do you say sir?"

The lively German looked at the spectators and then at his honor and gave a hearty haw-haw

"Val py gushious dat is a pooty good choke don it? So help my Got, chudge I never rides von hour in seex miles in my life. It vas no more den von ploc I schwear If you blees chudge I vould like to spheak von leetle vord how te ting happens, nohow"

His honor told him defendants could not testify in this state

"Val I schwear" responded the outraged German from the Molalla looking to the crowd for sympathy "dat beats der deevil, aint i"

He was ready for trial Two officers were called One swore he was riding nine miles an hour the other swore he was riding twenty miles an hour At this discrepancy the lively German smole a sort of a sauerkraut smile and winked to the bystanders as noting a fatal variance

His honor asked him if had any witnesses He said he "did up on der Molalla" Finally he sees a small boy in the audience Calls him Small boy don't know anything about the affray, but is satisfied defendant got the horse at the stable

Lively German looks at the court and bystanders in triumph.

His honor asks him if that is all. He says he ain't ready His honor says, case will be continued until to-morrow He objects says he has got to go home on der Molalla His honor says case will be tried now or go over till to morrow

Happy thought strikes lively German "I tells you vat I do chudge, und you let me spheak five minutes und den I bets you tried my case by chinco!"

His honor told him to proceed

"Val chudge I tells you the troot exactly how ter ting happen I gits dat horse in the stable vat dat boy schwear to on der stand shust now vat you hear him say, und I goes down mit der St Louis hotel und drinks zwei glass of a lager, und den I gits mit my horse on Val, you see mit der tam horse he starts down der sthreet up und runds like he run avay Ven he gits by der corner dare den der horse he vants to go up von vay und I vants to go up anuder vay, und dats what makes ter troubles mit me und der horse I gits so cot tam mad I kicks der horse in der ribs mit my heal, und der horse he rears up mit his hind legs and pucks me off in der sthreet mit my leg in der saddle, und drags me on the ground before I was already dead Und der policeman he graps the horse py ter pridle and pulls my leg out of ter saddle und gits mine hat in der sthreet. Val den I gits on der saddle once more Und den I starts down der sthreet, ven dat sinch you know vat der stablekeeper tells me he will discharge dat man right avay for not sinchin dat saddle—val dat tam sinch he slips pack mit der horse's belly, und der horse gits scared already and pucks me in der sthreet agin. Val, cot almighty tam, I say, I vill try him ox more once agin so he preaks my neck already, und I gits on der horse, und der tam horse, so help my cot, chudge, he tries und run avay agin, und I pulls him py der mout, and py cot he sets down on his tail right in der middle in sthreet, und dis time I slides off Den der policeman he comes runnin agin and hollers at me, 'Vill you hold on?' 'Val, py cot, I says, 'I tink so to, I'se been thrying to hold on already.' Den he takes me ter jail for fast ridin. Dat's all der vas about it, chudge, und I never rides von hour in twenty miles ner half dat far und der policeman den vill schware it vas not more don von block. Den, chudge, I don't see how I vas guilty of ridin on der sthreet six miles Dot's vot I don't see"

"The prisoner will be discharged," calmly said the court

BRIEF NOTES

Cool and pleasant again

State circuit court has adjourned for the term.

The steamer Elder will sail for Portland this morning.

Dr Tanner's stomach is no longer a howling wilderness

Willamette Engine house has been neatly decorated by the members.

The steamer State of California will sail hence Wednesday morning

Jonas Bergman, a native of Sweden, was admitted to citizenship Saturday.

The farmers are engaged in solving the question, "What shall the harvest be?"

Telegram at Western Union Telegraph Company for Mrs. Tobriner, care of J Harris

A thirsty public will be pleased to know that the Alder street fountain has been repaired

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Signal service United States army. Division of telegrams and reports for the benefit of commerce and agriculture. Report for the last 24 hours.

PORTLAND Aug. 8 7.57 P M.

Place of Observation	Height of Barom	Change in last 8 Hours	Ther	Wind Direction	Rain fall inches	State of weath.
Portland	30.16	—06	64	NW	00	Clear
Olympia	30.18	—0	61	S	00	Cl'dy
Roseburg	30.11	—01	68	N	.00	Sm'ky
Red Bluff				SE	00	Clear
Sacramento	29.86	—07	82	SW	00	Clear
Lewiston	29.83	—12	84	W	00	Clear

Note—Observations are made at Lewiston and Umatilla at 11.57 A. M

Umatilla not received

River fell 8 inches during the past 24 hours.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

DEEDS.

Hannah M Smith to John Gustafson, Aug 7, 1880, 1½ acres sec 25 T 1 N, R 1 E—$187 50.

Same to same, Aug 7, 1880, 1½ acres same—$187 50

Anne Marks and M—— to Sophia Rachenberger Aug 7 1880, S ½ lot 4 city—$7500

RELEASE.

Ladd & Tilton to Jas H Guild, Oct 11, 1878, 5 acres sec 26 and 35 T 1 N R 1 E—$400

Emanuel Hemmons to John Melson and wife, July 3, 1880, lot 3 blk 118 city—$200.

SUPREME COURT

SALEM Aug 6, 1880.

Court met at 1 30 o clock P M, full bench being present

George H Durham vs Monumental Mining Co cause argued and submitted

Ordered that the court stand adjourned until Monday Aug 9, at 11 o clock A M.

Get your pictures framed at Simon Harris'

If you want a good Piano or Organ at a moderate price go to Harris'.

Elegant dresses for $15 at Minville & Co's, 151 Third street

Don't import beer when a fine article like Molson's is to be had

The ladies emporium and lace house, 149 Front street, opposite the Esmond

Wide awake Barbey 82 Yamhill St, will put your old sewing machine in trim

Peter Wilhelm reigns supreme at the Gem in Astoria Call and see him

For the very best photographs go to Frank G Abell, 167 and 169 First street Portland

The largest assortment of ladies ready-made suits is at Mrs Pilger's the leading suit and cloak house 153 First St near Morrison

N Y Coffee House, 132 First St Ladies rooms now open Q Voos manager

The boom still is the rage Gigantic popcorn prizes in every box Wholesale and retail depot at Post Office store

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Would respectfully inform the ladies that she has opened Dressmaking Parlors at 1.. Third st corner of Morrison (2d floor) where she is prepared to make up LADIES' SUITS POLONAISE CLOAKS DOLMANS &c in the very latest styles and at moderate prices Having had a great deal of experience at Dressmaking in Berlin from which place she has recently arrived she will be enabled to give satisfaction to all work entrusted to her Evening Toilets made up according to the latest Parisian and Berlin fashions

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One of the strongest points in favor of this Agency is that our list of correspondents is composed of reliable lawyers who are under a contract They are no secret list and our business is transacted openly and above board We do not overestimate a friend or to vent some petty malice unless it merits others.

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W H RATTENBURY Manager

PROGRESS OF THE NARROW GAUGE RAILWAY.

From the chief engineer of the Oregonian Railway Company, we have obtained considerable information concerning the construction and operation of this company's lines

On the west side the entire line from Dayton to Dallas a distance of 27 miles and to Sheridan a distance of 23 miles has been reconstructed entirely the bridges have nearly all been removed and the grades improved at considerable cost A new telegraph line has been constructed to Dallas and it now being extended to Sheridan the instruments and batteries for which (and for a further extension from Dayton to Ray's ferry to connect with the east side division and with the company's steamers at that place and thence to Brownsville via Scio) arrived on the State of California. A large portion of this west side division is being ballasted with gravel the new rolling stock for which arrived on Saturday by the barkentine Rival consisting of locomotives two passenger coaches and some 35 freight cars

One locomotive was taken up on Saturday morning for the east side division to Ray's ferry and another locomotive goes up to Dayton to morrow with one extra passenger car Two new stations are being opened at Armstrongs five miles from Dayton and at the Western Oregon crossing at both of which points the company are about to construct two warehouses for the convenience and at the special desire of the farmers located around these places

The company has also erected a large warehouse at Dallas nearly completed, while two other warehouses have been built by the farmers at Perrydale and near to Smithfields, and another new warehouse at Ballston The Sheridan warehouse has been extended and a smaller warehouse erected near the Dallas junction and various other minor improvements made in that vicinity The roadbed has been graded from the iron bridge at Dallas to Monmouth a distance of eight miles and the ties are ready all waiting the arrival of the first English vessel with the iron to lay the same This vessel the Childers is now about due at Portland from Middlesboro

On the east side division of the company's line greater progress has been made The entire line from Ray's ferry on the Willamette river to Silverton has been graded, the ties all ready and a portion of the iron required to complete the road to Waldo Hills has already been taken up by the company The balance of the iron for this extension is laying at Flanders dock and within a fortnight 300 tons more will arrive from San Francisco An advance body of graders and hewers are working beyond Silverton, and the engineers are locating a line via Geer's for further extension

If the Childers arrives within fourteen days enough iron will then be on hand to carry the road to the North Santiam river Two miles of track from Ray's ferry has been laid and the tracklayer are working at the rate of a mile a day and the contractor Mr Montgomery, assures us that he will get into Silverton with a train before the first of September

The bridge timber for the North Santiam bridge, which (except the bridge across the Willamette) is the largest bridge on the route has been ordered some time ago and a portion of it is already out and ready for delivery, while 70,000 ties are being delivered near Stayton on the Santiam for the extension into Scio the contractor having guaranteed to reach that town by the 15th of October

A new contract was let to J B Montgomery & Co, the contractors ten days ago, in which that firm guarantees to have the road completed into Brownsville, a distance of 72 miles from Ray's Ferry by the 5th of November Accordingly a force of graders and teamsters started on Thursday last at Brownsville, working northwards to meet the other parties working southwards The Oregonian Railway Company have altogether close on 900 men now employed constructing their railways, but find difficulty in getting sufficient teams on account of harvest operations Four more gangs of men go up to Brownsville to-morrow and Wednesday The located route from Brownsville is close to and at the foot of Ward's Butte, thence to Sand Ridge and runs diagonally across the Albany & Lebanon branch of the O & C R R (now under construction) but keeps away a distance of two and a half miles west from the town of Lebanon, then makes for the South Santiam river and the Crabtree fork of the Scio The graders and bridge builders working from Brownsville northerly to Scio will have everything completed to Scio by the 1st of October—the time when the tracklayers have to reach that city—so that afterwards tracklaying southerly to Brownsville, a distance of 24 miles will be extended at the rate of a mile a day as they are now doing on the French prairie

The second English vessel with rails—the San Luis—is due about the 15th of September with sufficient iron to complete the entire extension to Brownsville

On Friday two more locomotives and thirty more freight cars arrived overland at San Francisco and will be dispatched to Portland immediately while twenty four freight cars, ordered from the Seattle car works will be delivered here before the 1st of September, (of the same design as used on the Seattle and Walla Walla railroad,) thus making seven locomotives, 121 freight and five passenger cars and three baggage cars in running operation on the Narrow Gauge Company's railways before the 1st day of November next.

The company's steamers the City of Salem and Ohio have been overhauled and repaired, and are busy carrying railroad material to the front. The City of Quincy which is now in the company, is to be laid off for a few days for repairs, and will then be placed on the route (mainly for the passenger trade) in conjunction with the Salem and Ohio These three boats are to run regularly every day to Ray's ferry and Dayton after the 1st of September, as will be seen by the company's advertisement in this morning's OREGONIAN

Altogether the progress made by the Oregonian Railway Company in constructing its roads in such a short time is remarkable That company was incorporated on the 22d of February last, five months ago, and will have in running operation (including their purchase of the Gaston road) altogether about 128 miles of railway by the 5th of November, that is to say if the contractors are able by that time to complete the road to Brownsville as they have contracted to do.

From the Scottish newspapers we observe that the company's bonds are already quoted at 101 per cent and when the last issue of the bonds was thrown open to the public on the stock market the demand was eight times greater than the supply showing the confidence manifested in Scotland in this enterprise and in its managers here.

The chairman of the company, the Right Hon the Earl of Airlie, of the house of lords, leaves London for Oregon to-morrow morning to examine the prospects for an extension of this narrow gauge railway to a connection with the Central Pacific. He will visit all portions of southeast and Southern Oregon

THE COURTS.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT, STOTT J

SATURDAY, Aug 7, 1880

Nannie Robinson vs Ladd & Tilton—Motion for leave to file amended complaint allowed upon the terms $500 and costs up to the present time, and allowed until the 6th of Sept., 1880 to comply

State of Oregon vs J J Kelly—Discharged on his own recognizance.

Sprague vs Fletcher—October to move.

Green vs Green—Motion to strike out parts of the complaint; allowed ten days to amend, and 6th of Sept to answer.

Baker vs Reed, et al—Ordered that the money now in court be paid to Raleney & Beno except for the remainder, three days' costs to be paid

Williams vs Reed et al—Demurrer to complaint overruled Judgment,

Boughton & Palmer vs Beck—Motion for judgment, notwithstanding the verdict, denied, judgment on the verdict.

Musgrove vs Porter—Motion for a new trial continue

Van B De Lashmutt vs Bellwood—Demurrer to complaint sustained, leave to amend

Cooke vs Multnomah county—Dismissed without prejudice.

Jones vs Snider—Order amending former order

Waltes vs O S N Co—Motion for leave to amend complaint allowed until Tuesday

Williams vs Hight et al—Decree for foreclosure.

Besser vs Wallace—Motion for leave to file objection to cost bill allowed

Ronler vs Reynolds—Motion for new trial denied

Romler vs Knapp & Farwell—Motion for costs by defendant denied

Johnson vs Johnson—Decree of divorce granted

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THE NORTHWEST.

Western Oregon.

W. P. Keady state printer, has moved his family to Salem

A religious meeting is in progress at King's valley which notwithstanding the pressure of harvest and the warm weather is very largely attended.

A barn of Mr G B Vanschoit near Eugene, was burned one day last week The barn contained his wagon, plows, harrows harness, and considerable amount of hay, all of which were a total loss

J B Underwood and James Huddlestone of Eugene have sent to Sacramento for 100 yellow cat fish which they propose to put in the waters of the Long Tom and Mohawk. These gentlemen are entitled to much credit for inaugurating this enterprise Perch will also be introduced later in the season

The following corps of teachers has been employed for the Eugene City district school which will begin September 20th Prof C. ... Moses principal Mrs James Odell grammar Miss Carrie Cornelius intermediate Miss Agnes Osburn first primary Miss Nellie Stevens, second primary Miss Augusta Patterson third primary

Southern Oregon

Headers and threshers are under full headway in Douglas county

The fall term of the state university will commence September 15th

Two panthers were lately killed on Cow creek, one of which measured 8 feet

Roseburg has contributed $350 cash and 1700 pounds of flour to the relief of the Gardiner sufferers

Reliable information from Gardiner says there are 12 families there who are homeless and absolutely destitute

The firm of B Herman shipped out of the Coquille river about 10 tons of wool by the last trip of the schooner to San Francisco

Biddle & Manning will erect a large new store building at Canyonville this fall to meet the requirements of the growing business of the place

Jas Clark of Silver creek was found dead in his mining claim one morning last week His death is supposed to have resulted from heart disease

The county court of Douglas county let the following bridge contracts last week One across the Umpqua near Canyonville contract was let for the sum of $4985 One across Myrtle creek near the town of Myrtle Creek for $360 A bridge across Elk creek at Elkton for $4000 And one between Elkton and Drain for the same price $4000, making a total sum of $13,345 for all the bids A. S Miller & Son will have charge of the work

Eastern Oregon.

R H Fay has received his commission as agent for the Umatilla Indians

Much of the wheat between Fifteen Mile and Tygh valley, Wasco county, has been cut for hay

The great force of graders employed on the Celilo and Wallula railroad, under John L Hallett removed on Saturday to Texas Ferry on Snake river to commence grading the new line from that point to Union Flat.

Western Washington

There is a scarcity of timber for fire wood near Olympia

The cheese factory at White river uses 2½ tons of milk daily which at 80 cents per 100 lbs scatters $36 among eight or ten farmers per day.

There are now 89 patients in the hospital for the insane at Steilacoom three new ones having been received last week The buildings and grounds are in admirable condition, all being kept in good repair Several small buildings for laundries and other purposes are being put up For healthfulness and convenience for the purposes for which it is used no institution in the United States can surpass that of Washington territory.

Olympia Transcript On Wednesday the sparks from the locomotive of the Northern Pacific train set the grass on fire on the farm of George Chambers, at Yelm Prairie, and burned 200 acres for Mr Chambers and 100 acres for Wm Wagner Besides loss of pasturage a large quantity of fencing was burned up. A barn was saved by hard work Fortunately a number of harvesting hands were at work for Mr Chambers and with the aid of neighbors, the fire was stopped after fighting it for four hours

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Wm H Burr New York
C D Baldwin, Cheyenne
M Moses, City
W Jenkins, Forest Grove
M Slipthun, Walla Walla
H Jacobs, City
F T Woodford, S F
W H Brown and wife S F
C W Woodward City
E N Ouimette, Olympia
J A Lewis, New Orleans
Al O'Neal New York
Letcher Pickens, Boston
John O Miller and wife, Omaha
C H Smith Forest Grove
Capt R L Edwards, Dayton

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Chas Stephens, S F
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John Lane, The Dalles
Edward Ayers City
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N E McArthur, S F
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Fine Vienna Leather Satchels	3 00	4 50

ALSO

		Former price.
200 each Valises at	$1 25	$1 75
	1 50	2 00
	2 00	3 25
	2 50	3 50
	3 50	4 50
	4 50	5 50
	5 00	6 00
	6 50	8 00
	7 50	10 00

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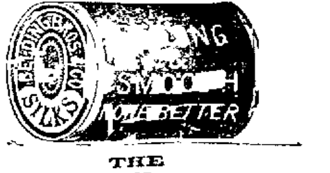

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MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1880.

THE PROPOSED FIRE ORDINANCE.

Ordinance No. —

An ordinance to provide for the prevention of fires and the protection of property endangered thereby.

The City of Portland does ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the whole of blocks numbered one (1) two (2), three (3), four (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), ten (10), eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13) fourteen (14), fifteen (15) sixteen (16), seventeen (17), eighteen (18) nineteen (19), twenty (20), twenty one (21), twenty two (22), thirty-eight (38), thirty nine (39), forty (40), forty one (41), twenty-six (26) twenty-seven (27), twenty eight (28) twenty nine (29), thirty (30) thirty-three (33), thirty four (34), thirty five (35), the western eighty feet of blocks seventy-two (72 and seventy-three (73), the west seventy (70) feet of block seventy four (74), the west sixty (60) feet of blocks seventy-five (75) and seventy six (76), the west eighty (80) feet of block seventy-seven, the west one hundred (100) feet of blocks seventy eight (78), seventy nine (79), eighty (80), eighty one (81), O. R. N. Co.'s block and Central block; also the whole of blocks numbered eight (8), nine (9), ten (10), eleven (11), twelve (12) and thirteen (13), the west one hundred feet of blocks numbered one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4) and five (5) in Couch's addition to the City of Portland, and are hereby declared within the fire limits of the City of Portland.

Sec. 2. All buildings hereafter erected within the said fire limits shall have their outside walls, party walls and partition walls made of brick, stone, or other non-combustible material, and such outside walls and party walls shall extend from the foundation to the top of and through the roof of said buildings; and the roof shall be covered with tin or some other incombustible material; and the walls shall be so constructed as to separate all wood work thoroughly and completely of the interior and exterior of such building from all and every part of the interior and exterior of any adjoining building; and all partition walls shall also extend from the foundation and through the roof, the same as side walls or party walls. The term building, as used in this section, shall be held to mean sheds, tents and all structures covered with a roof of any kind, but shall not include privies; *provided*, no blast furnace, or foundry using a blast furnace, shall be erected or operated within the fire limits specified in this ordinance.

Sec. 3. All repairs to buildings constructed of brick, stone or other incombustible material shall be made to conform to this ordinance.

Sec. 4. No wooden building, within the said fire limits, shall be altered or changed without the written permission of the chief engineer, approved by the committee on fire and water, which permit shall specify fully the alteration or change required, and no such permit shall be given if any increase will be made by the proposed change or alteration in the size of any wooden building within the said fire limits. A copy of each of such permits shall be kept on file in the office of the secretary of the fire department.

Sec. 5.—No building within said fire limits shall be removed, except to a portion of the same lot on which it may have stood, to make room for more permanent improvement, or to a point outside the fire limits.

Sec. 6. Whenever any building shall be by any means so much injured as to be in the judgment of the chief engineer and the committee on fire and water, a dangerous nuisance, or where any wooden building within the fire limits shall, in the judgment of the chief engineer and the committee on fire and water, be damaged by fire to the extent of one half or more of its actual value, the chief engineer shall immediately cause to be served upon the owner or person having control thereof, a notice requiring such person to remove the same forthwith, and the person receiving such notice shall, within ten days after receiving the same, comply with the requirements thereof.

Sec. 7. All buildings over one story in hight hereafter erected shall have scuttle frames and doors or bulkheads leading to the roof, made of or covered with some fire proof material, and shall have ladders or stairways leading to the same, and all such scuttles and stairways shall be kept so as to be ready for use at all times and all scuttles shall not be less in size than two by three feet.

Sec. 8. No cornice of wood shall be placed on any building within the fire limits.

Sec. 9. That every chimney or flue that may hereafter be built in any frame building within the city shall have walls of good quality of brick or stone at least four inches in thickness of the same material which shall commence at the ground, and be laid in good lime mortar and to be plastered on the inside, and when passing through or near the wood work to be plastered on the outside. Provided: That patent chimneys may be used when desired. No chimney or flue shall be built which shall have any joist or timber resting on or entering into the same further than will leave at least six inches between the end thereof and the chimney or flue. They shall be well secured and shall extend at least four feet above the roof of the building to which they are attached, measuring from the point where such chimney or flue passes through such roof, and should such chimneys or flues be deemed unsafe to the building or buildings adjoining (by a fire warden) they shall be carried up to such a hight as may be deemed necessary, not to exceed four feet above the extreme hight of said building or buildings adjoining.

Sec. 10. No smoke pipe in any building with wooden or combustible floors and ceilings shall enter any flue unless said pipe shall be at least eighteen inches from either floors or ceilings, and in all cases when smoke pipes pass through wooden partitions of any kind, whether the same be plastered or not, they shall be guarded by a double collar of metal, with at least four inches air space and hole for ventilation, or by a soapstone ring not less than three inches in thickness and extending through the partition, or by a solid coating of plaster of paris three inches thick, or by an earthenware ring three inches from the pipe. No stove pipe nor smoke pipe shall pass through any windows, side or roof of any building—except by a permit granted by a fire warden, and such permit shall designate the time for which such leave is granted. The openings when the pipe goes though the roof or side of a building shall, in all cases, be at least four inches in diameter larger than the size of the pipe, and be protected by a double collar of metal or otherwise, as in case of passing through partitions and tin or zinc on the inside and outside of such openings. No smoke pipe shall be placed nearer than sixteen inches to any wall, except at right angles therewith in passing through the same, nor nearer than sixteen inches to the wall of any adjoining building. All smokepipes passing through the roof of any building shall extend at least four feet above the roof of the building to which they are attached, measuring from the point where each passes through such roof, and if, in the opinion of a fire warden, they be deemed unsafe to the building or buildings adjoining, they shall be carried up to such a height as may be deemed necessary, not to exceed four feet above the extreme height of said building or buildings adjoining; *Provided*, That no owner, proprietor, superintendent agent or occupant of, or other person using or managing or having the control of any steam saw or planing mill, or factory of any kind, or any foundry or machine shop, or any other establishment where steam power is used, shall use or continue the use of, maintain or erect any smoke stack or chimney, in connection with any such establishment of less height than twenty feet above the adjoining buildings or those adjacent thereto. If, in the opinion of a fire warden, a sheet iron pipe is not sufficient for the safety of the building or buildings, he shall inform the owner or occupant thereof, and order a brick or patent chimney, which order shall be complied with within ten days; provided, that hotels and restaurants shall in all cases provide brick or patent chimneys to be used in place of stovepipes. All owners or occupants of any building within the city, in which there is a smoke pipe, shall, when notified by a fire warden, comply with the foregoing requirements, and also replace a bad or defective smoke pipe with a new one when ordered.

Sec. 11. That any flue, smoke pipe or chimney constructed prior to this ordinance going into effect shall be deemed by a fire warden to be unsafe, the fire warden in whose district the same may occur shall notify in writing the owner or occupant of the building that the same must be repaired or removed within ten days; and if the parties so notified shall persist in using any flue, smoke pipe or chimney which endangers the building to which it is attached, or adjoining buildings, the fire warden shall cause the same to be repaired or removed, and the cost of such repairs shall be made at the expense of the owner or occupant of the building.

Sec. 12. No stove pipe shall stand within two feet of any wooden or cloth wall, unless such wall is fully protected by tin or zinc plates fastened thereon, and all persons using fires in stoves shall cause to have placed under such stoves zinc or other incombustible material sufficient to protect the floors from fire.

Sec. 13. It shall be unlawful for any person to deposit any ashes in any wooden vessel or on any wooden floor in the city, or deposit them in any place in their or others' premises that will be nearer than ten feet to any wooden work.

Sec. 14 No person or persons shall manufacture combustible goods, erect or cause to be erected any apparatus, machinery or building for the manufacture of combustible goods of any description within the limits of the city of Portland.

Sec. 15 No person shall use any portable light in any building or place where combustible materials are kept, or in the hold or between decks of any vessel or water craft (except in the cabin while lying within the city limits), unless such light be securely enclosed in a lantern, and no person shall use a light when combustible materials are suspended above it, without so protecting it as to prevent such material from falling upon or coming in contact with it.

Sec. 16. Every person making or using shavings shall, at the close of each day, cause the same to be securely stored or disposed of, so as to be safe from fire. All hay, straw, or other combustible material, shall be so stored as to be safe from fire, and when not so stored the fire warden may direct the removal of the same, or cause the same to be protected from fire and at the expense of the owner or occupant of the premises. No owner or occupant of any livery stable in this city shall, by himself or those in his employ, use therein, or in any place containing hay, straw or other combustible material, any lighted candle or other portable light except the same be securely protected by a lantern. No person shall, in this city, have put, or keep any hay or straw in stack or pile without having the same enclosed or secured so as to protect it from flying sparks of fire.

Sec. 17. Spark catchers shall be placed upon all chimneys or smoke stacks used for conveying off the smoke of any steam boiler or steam engine whenever deemed necessary for the safety of the adjoining property by the committee on fire and water and chief engineer, or a majority of them.

Sec. 18. That the fire wardens of this city shall at all times have the right to enter any building within the city for the purpose of discovering or ascertaining any violation of this ordinance.

Sec. 19. That it shall be the duty of each fireman to give the wardens notice of every violation of this ordinance which may come to his knowledge.

Sec. 20. That any person or persons who shall wilfully and maliciously make a false alarm of fire, shall, upon conviction before the police judge, be fined not less than twenty ($20) nor more than fifty ($50) dollars, or be confined in the city jail not more than twenty (20) days for each and every offense, as the police judge may determine; Provided, That one half of any fine collected for the violation of this section shall be paid by the police judge to the person making the complaint.

Sec. 21. That whenever a fire warden deems it necessary for the safety of any building or adjoining buildings, to have any accumulation of moss removed from the roof of such building, he shall notify the owner or occupant of such building, who shall at once have the same removed.

Sec. 22. No person shall make a fire or cause a fire to be made on any wooden pavement or planking within the city, or make or cause to be made an open fire for burning rubbish or other combustible material, on any street or lot within thirty feet of any building; nor shall such fire be made on any street or lot within the "fire limits," as defined by this ordinance, without the written consent of the committee on fire and water and chief engineer.

Sec. 23. No person shall, in the city, boil any pitch, tar, rosin, turpentine, varnish, or other inflammable substance, unless the same be done in an open place at least thirty feet from any building, boat, vessel, or other property that might be injured thereby, or in a fire proof building.

Sec. 24. The chief engineer and assistant engineers of the fire department are required to see that the provisions of this ordinance are enforced, and to make complaints to the police court for violation thereof.

Sec. 25. A violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not less than five nor more than one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the city jail not less than three nor more than twenty days; one moiety of such fine, when collected, to be paid by the police judge to the person making the complaint.

Sec. 26. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance, are hereby repealed.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Sterling exchange, prime bankers' long, $4 83; short $4 85; good commercial from 1 to ⅜c lower; documentary 2 to 1½c lower.

U. S. Bonds—5s of '81, 102⅝; 4½s, 111¼; 4s, 109⅞.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Consols, 97 15 16 money, 98 account.

U. S. Bonds—6s of 1881, 105⅝, 4½s. 114⅝; 4s, 113⅛.

EASTERN MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—There is a gradual enlargement of trade in the merchandise markets, and prices with few exceptions are firm and the outlook for good trade this fall is very encouraging. Breadstuffs have been dull and are lower. The condition of crops and harvests at home and abroad continues favorable, and diminish the demand especially from the continent and especially France which is holding off more generally than expected from her crop reports which have reached us. Hence it is thought that her supplies promise larger than expected.

Provisions—Dull, unsettled and lower.

Rio Coffee—Good demand and very firm at late advance.

Refined Sugars—Sell well at full prices.

Teas—Good demand at full prices for pretty much all kinds and qualities.

Syrups—Firmly held under good demand.

Foreign Fruits—Limited demand; raisins, shade better but prices unchanged; other descriptions dull.

Quicksilver—Dull and weak at 40½a42.

Borax—Dull; California is freely offered and easier at 10@10½c.

Mustard Seed—California, easier in the absence of demand.

Hides—Rather quiet, the firmness of holders checking transactions. Sales of 1600 California private.

Leather—In good demand; prices firm.

Turpentine—Quiet and firm at 28½c.

Rosin—Firmer but quiet.

Crude Whale and Sperm Oils—Firm at late quotations.

Hops—Dull, some holders refusing less than 34@35c for choice, but bids only made at 30a32c. California, nominal.

Hardware—Better demand; nails, good demand and firmer.

Pig Iron—Firmer and No. 1 X scarce at $27a28, some holders asking $2 more.

Pig Lead—More active at a decline to 4½c for common.

Tin Plate—Higher and very firm.

Wool—Slightly better demand; prices steady: sales 8600 pounds spring California at 30@33c; super and X pulled, 40@50c; Australian, 44@50c; Cape, 32c; Westizs, 72½c. Total sales for week 2,820,200 lbs, of which 1,142 930 lbs were domestic.

NEW YORK FREIGHTS AND MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Freights via Cape Horn remain much the same as during the past three or four months, with perhaps rather more quietness in the market, consequent upon the fact that the railroads are holding out certain inducements to many of the largest shippers to make contracts and the latter while considering the matter are not shipping to a very large extent, while several of them have for the time being ceased altogether. The outlook for the clipper trade is not at all encouraging, and the prospects are that the fall trade will be as poor as that of the spring and summer. Ships in berth are doing very little. The Geo. F. Manson will finish Monday or Tuesday, and the Frank N. Thayer some days later. Rates of freight are unsettled and irregular, but there is talk of advancing them owing to the scarcity of tonnage, but in this, agents are not likely to be successful, for they have plenty of tonnage on hand for all requirements for the next thirty days or more and shippers are not likely to be frightened. Tonnage suitable for this trade is scarce, there being very few vessels pointing this way, while those that are available are held much above current rates. However the lines are well supplied and there will be vessels enough to move all California freights offered. Freights at Philadelphia are also dull and the Pactolus drags along slowly. At Boston, there is no vessel on the berth and no arrangements have been made for one. Railroad freights at Boston have been less active and not much has been done the past week. Steamer freights are still very dull, rates being too high for shippers who otherwise would give clippers the go by.

The Boston Wool Market.

[SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN.]

BOSTON, Aug. 8—Wool market quiet, manufacturers buying for immediate wants only. The wool that is really scarce is choice grades of combing and delaine, and these have been in active request for some weeks past and are sold up close. Coarser grades are not wanted. Large sale of carpet wools, comprising 1,000 000 pounds Valparaiso and 350,000 pounds Cordova, has been made at 18c. These transactions embrace the bulk of carpet wools in importers' hands, and there is now very firm feeling for this description. Fine wools continue to drag and are little enquired for. In unwashed and unmerchantable fleeces the movement is slow. A fair business is doing in Cala spring, the demand running on the better grades of northern. Pulled wools quiet; sales include Ohio and Pennsylvania X, XX and No. 1 at 45@50c; Michigan XX, 40@42c; Wisconsin X and No. 1, 42a47½c; combing and delaine, 38½@55c; tub washed, 60c; Texas, 20a32c; unwashed and unmerchantable fleeces, 22a40c; territory, 24a35c; scoured, 55a90c; spring California, 20a38½c.

Grain and Stock Company's Reports.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.

Receipts—15,000 ctls wheat, 10,000 qr sks. flour, 2750 sks potatoes, 5000 doz eggs.

Weather—Clear and warm; wind light west.

Butter—Market strong and quotably higher; Cala choice, 27½@30c.

Eggs—Not quite so firm; market overstocked with inferior; Cala fresh choice, 24c.

Wool—Transactions limited; confined mostly to local mills, which are paying above shippers' prices.

Hams—Eastern C. a c. choice to fancy, 15@16c.

Lard—Eastern in 5@10 lb tins, 12½a13c.

Salmon—Private advices report catch above last year; buyers manifest same indisposition.

Hides—Steady at full prices.

Bags—Demand is not diminished by the advance quote, 11⅞@11¼c; no trouble in buying at inside figures.

Wheat—Movement is larger; more inquiry from buyers; choice milling new sold to day at $1 57½; ditto old, $1 62½.

Sweet potatoes—2¼@3.

Onions—Active at higher prices—for yellow, quote, $1 25; red, $1.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.

Wheat—89¼ for August.

Pork—$15 75 b d, $15 80 asked.

Long Ribs—$7 82½a$7 37½ asked.

Short ribs—$7 50.

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK, Aug 7.

Wheat, wool and flour—quiet

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LONDON, Aug. 7.

Floating cargoes wheat, quiet but steady; cargoes on passage, quiet; Med. Ch. or Mil. off coast per 480 lbs, 45s; Cala, 46s; Mark Lane spot wheat, quiet; red American, 7s. 5d.@8s. 1d.; fair to choice Cala shipping, 9s.

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

PORT DISCOVERY, Aug 6—Arrived—Bg Deacon, San Francisco.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 5.—Arrived—Br bk Osaima, Portland. On the 6th, sh A. McCallum Queenstown.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6—Sailed—Str Newbern, Mexico; str Gussie Telfair, Coos Bay; schr J. B. Leeds, Umpqua river.

ASTORIA, Aug. 7.—Str Oregon crossed out at 11:20 A. M.; sh H G. Johnson anchored in Baker's Bay; Francis Thorp, Valiant and another outside; schr Emily Stephens arrived from Tillamook back to day; clear, wind strong from northwest.

ASTORIA Aug 8.—10:30 A. M.—No vessels up yet. One coming in now.

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150 New York	30	200 Belvidere	1½
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300 Quinn	3	450 D Standard	30@25c
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190 Ophir	7½	400 Oro	1 30
140 Potosi	1 70	100 Belvidere	1½
100 Benton	50	650 M White	85
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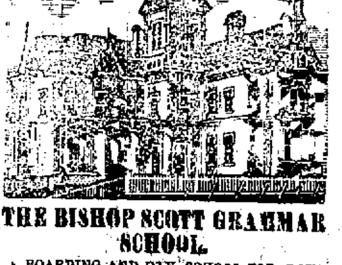

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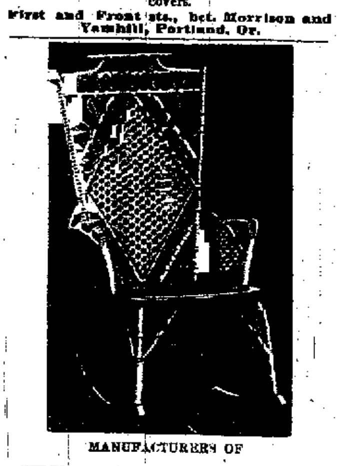

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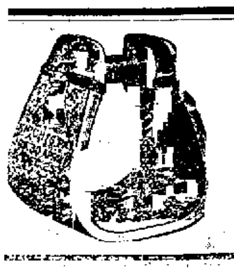

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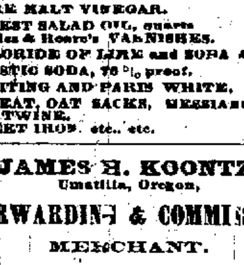

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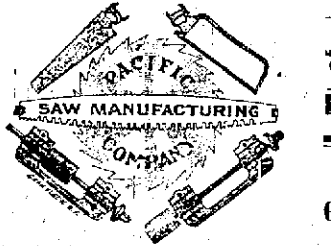

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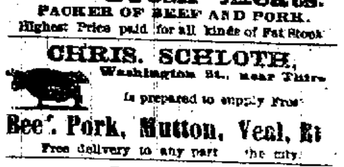

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SEALED PROPOSALS ... ject to the usual ... this office until 12 o'c... 1880, at which time and ... in the presence of bidders ... U. S. Subsistence Depot ... Depot or Steamboat Land... land, Oregon, before the ... stores, viz

Bacon
Corn Meal
Beans
Rice
Sugar, brown
Vinegar
Soap, brown
Candles
Salt (in 50 or 100 pounds sacks
Salt coarse

Sample (except of Bacon) ... posal.

Proposals for less quantities will be ... The Government reserves the right ... or all proposals.

A preference will be given to articles of ... tic production.

Blank proposals, instructions and ... be observed by bidders, terms of payment ... obtained on application ...

Envelopes containing proposals ... ed "PROPOSALS FOR SUBSISTENCE ..." and addressed to the undersigned.

THOS. C. SULLIVAN, ... Major & C. S. ...
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State Treasurer's Six Tenth

STATE OF OREGON, TREASURER'S OFFICE, SALEM, AUG. 4, ...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT are funds on hand applicable to the ... of warrants of 1874 numbered as follows: 1697, 2012, 2029, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2038, ... 2044, 2045, 2046, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, ... 2063, 2077.

Interest on the above warrants will ... lowed after date of this notice.

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